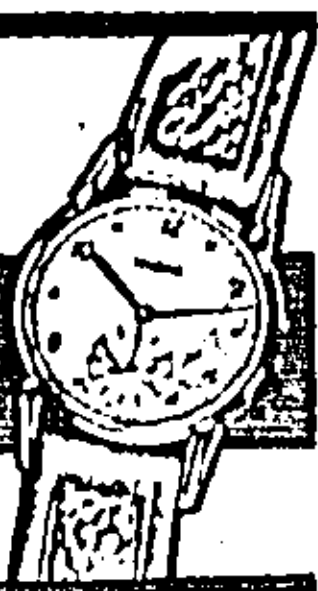


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Lava Flow May Miss Villages

Catania, Dec. 8.
Millions of tons of molten lava, crawling down the northeastern slope of erupting Etna volcano, tonight suddenly changed direction, lifting the threat of immediate destruction from two villages and immediately menacing another.
Earlier today the 2,000 inhabitants of Milo and Rinazzo were practically resigned to seeing their homes vanish within 24 hours under a 10-yard blanket of boiling rock.
Some 12 outlying houses of Rinazzo had already been consumed when tonight the flood suddenly halted. Instead another tongue of lava, immobile and rapidly solidifying during the last three days, tonight suddenly burst again into motion and was advancing at 10 yards an hour on deserted Fornazzo. The authorities said there was no reason to change the sentence of doom they had passed on all three villages two days ago.—Reuter.

US Applies World Ban On Exports

Washington, Dec. 8.
The Commerce Department today banned United States ships and planes from carrying strategic materials to "anywhere in the world" destined for Communist China or Soviet Europe.

The ban included Hong-kong.

The ban became effective immediately.

It applied to the movement of weapons, fashionable materials or strategic industrial goods consigned between any two points outside the United States, even intermediary points, if the goods were to go to those areas.

The ban was made applicable to shipments destined for Macao, the Portuguese port off China, to insure that goods would not be forwarded into Communist China.

So far as China is concerned, the ban would apply to any goods whatsoever since all shipments to China must be licensed and licences are not being granted.

It would not prevent the carriage of non-strategic goods destined for the Soviet bloc in Europe.—Reuter.

JOINT TRUMAN-ATTLEE STATEMENT

Mystery Of Girl's Presence In Embassy

Brussels, Dec. 8.
Officials here said today that they were satisfied that a 13-year-old Ukrainian girl refugee lodged in the Russian Embassy since November 30 was not kidnapped as had been alleged.

But, Government officials said that her presence in the Soviet Embassy "presents a judicial problem which is being studied by the Belgian authorities."

He added that the case was now in the hands of the Belgian Foreign Ministry.
The girl, Nina Davidovna, is an orphan who was brought here from a German displaced persons camp by the Caritas Catholica, a Belgian refugee organisation.

Her entry into Belgium was sponsored by the Caritas Catholica. She was placed in the care of Madame Wambersy, widow of a Belgian general.

LOST ON TRAM
Officials of Caritas Catholica yesterday said: "She was kidnapped. She is our ward. It is our duty to bring her back."
A Belgian security policy official said today that Nina was lost on a Brussels tram on November 30. She was travelling into town with her guardian.

"The tram doors closed before Nina could follow her guardian off the tram. She alighted at the next stop and was found crying in the street by a young Belgian couple," he said.

The official added: "They heard her speaking Russian and took her to the Soviet Embassy."
The official added that Madame Wambersy has visited Nina recently at the Embassy. "She found her seated at a table surrounded by toys and books of various kinds. She told her guardian that she was happier with the Soviets than she had been in a Belgian home."—Reuter.

Plane Crashes

Paris, Dec. 8.
An aircraft, believed to be a Casablanca-Porphyran mail plane, crashed near the Oulit Pass on the Franco-Spanish frontier tonight.

It crashed in the Pyrenees about three miles from the Pass.
A rescue team from the Spanish village of Parthus was reported to have set out to seek survivors.—Reuter.

"There Can Be No Thought Of Appeasement"



A 45-mile recruiting publicity drive consisting of a contingent of vehicles and personnel of the London Auxiliary Fire Service, organised by the LCC, took place in London recently. Prior to the start of the drive, the contingent was inspected by the Lord Lieutenant of the County of London (Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke) and here he is seen talking with Mrs. Ann Hyland, of Clapham, one of the women despatch riders.

UN Commission Explodes Myth Of Chinese Volunteers In N. Korea

Lake Success, Dec. 8.
United Nations officials in Korea reported on Friday that some 400,000 Communist troops, mainly Chinese, are fighting General MacArthur's forces.

The United Nations Commission of the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea (UNCURK) said in a report dated Thursday: "At present the troops fighting the forces of the United Nations consist almost entirely of Chinese. Very few North Korean troops are in action."

Having interrogated Chinese Communists taken prisoner, the Commission reported none was a "volunteer" as contended by Peking and Moscow, but that all were members of the "regular army, acting under normal military discipline."

The UNCURK report was read into the record by Sevim Sarper, of Turkey, as the General Assembly's main political committee began its second day of debate on the six-power resolution calling for Communist China to get its troops out of Korea immediately.

The report made these main points:
(1) Chinese units were first identified in Korea on October 25.
(2) Forty-eight thousand Chinese troops were identified as having been in the Eighth Army area by November 25. These troops belonged to the 12th, 13th and 16th army groups of the Chinese Fourth Field Army. By November 30, the total number identified had increased to 165,000.

(3) Chinese forces definitely identified total 231,000 men drawn from eight armies and comprising 28 divisions.

NEARLY ALL CHINESE
(4) At present the troops fighting the forces of the United Nations consist almost entirely of Chinese. Very few North Korean troops are in action.

(5) Prisoners' statements and special observation groups reports show that the troops from bases in Manchuria indicated that the Chinese incursion into Korea was the result of a prepared plan which led first to the collection of large forces along the Yalu River and then an organised crossing into Korea at the appropriate moment.

(6) The prisoners concerned had no prior warning of the intention to use them in Korea. They understood they were defending the Chinese frontier against attack. On their entry into Korea some believed they were to be used against South Korean troops in defence of North Korea. Others thought they were to attack Chinese Nationalist forces in Korea. No prisoner had the slightest idea he was being sent to fight the United Nations forces.

(7) "The prisoners interrogated were all members of regular army units acting under normal military discipline and were not volunteers in any possible meaning of the term. On the basis of existing evidence the Commission has come to the conclusion that Chinese forces, in great strength, are attacking the United Nations forces in North Korea, and that these Chinese forces form part of the main army of the People's Republic of China."

Ready To Seek An End To Hostilities

Washington, Dec. 8.
President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee announced on Friday their "complete agreement that there can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the Far East or elsewhere."

The two leaders, in the final report on their crisis talks, said however they are ready "to seek an end to the hostilities" in Korea "by means of negotiation."

In an effort to strengthen Europe against Communist aggression like that in Korea, the two leaders agreed that:

- (1) The military capabilities of the United States and the United Kingdom should be increased "as rapidly as possible."
- (2) The two countries should expand the productions of arms which can be used by all free nations "that are joined together in common defence."

The joint Attlee-Truman communique said: "In the circumstances which confront us throughout the world, our nations have no other choice but to devote themselves with all vigour to the building up of our defence forces. We shall do this surely as a defensive measure."

The tone of the communique made it clear that the two big powers stand ready to negotiate peacefully existing issues between East and West.

"We believe the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and China could, if they chose, modify their conduct in such way as to make these defence preparations unnecessary. We shall do everything that we can through whatever channels are open to us to impress this view upon them and to seek a peaceful solution of existing issues. The President stated that it was his hope that world conditions would never call for the use of the atomic bomb."

The communique added: "The President told the Prime Minister that it is also his desire to keep the Prime Minister at all times informed of developments which might bring about a change in the situation" (regarding the use of the atom bomb).

WILL FIGHT ON

Regarding their willingness of negotiations to end the Korean war, the two statesmen said: "Every effort must be made to achieve the purposes of the United Nations in Korea by peaceful means and to solve the Korean problem on the basis of a free and independent Korea. We are confident that the great majority of the United Nations take the same view. If the Chinese, on their side, display any change of attitude, we are hopeful the cause of peace can be upheld."

Then they stated that if the Chinese bid for war instead of peace, the two nations would uphold the principles of the United Nations Charter by continuing to fight.

The Prime Minister and the President agreed that a supreme commander for an integrated European defence force should be appointed "soon." But the communique disclosed officially that the two leaders and their governments still do not see eye to eye on whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations. They said frankly the two governments "differ" on this question. The communique said Britain has recognised the Chinese Communist government, and "considers its representatives should occupy China's seat in the United Nations."

The two leaders said they were determined not to let this difference interfere with their common effort in support of common objectives.

the problem should be settled "by peaceful means and consideration of the question by the United Nations would contribute to that end."

They said there existed "no difference" between them on the nature of the threat facing their countries or the basic policies which must be pursued to overcome the threat. "The peoples of the United States and the United Kingdom will act together with resolution and unity to meet the challenge to peace, which we have made clear to all in Korea where the situation is one of great gravity and far-reaching consequences."

Their determination to continue the fight was shown again by the two leaders when they said the United Nations mission of June was to repel aggression in Korea, that this has not been achieved and that the "forces of our two countries will continue to carry out their responsibility."

With this determination the two leaders stated their resolve to meet Communist expansion by strengthening their collective security forces. And they said, in considering the necessities of the Far Eastern situation, they were aware of the urgency of "utilising the strength of the whole free world." They added: "We are in complete agreement on the need for immediate action by all North Atlantic Treaty countries to intensify their efforts to build up their defences and to strengthen the Atlantic community... to eliminate the causes of fear, want and discontent and to advance the democratic way of life."

HIGHEST PRIORITY

The President and the Prime Minister said they agreed that defence production must be given the "highest practicable priority" but that healthy civilian economies must be maintained. Agreement was reached also to increase supplies of raw materials for defence production and to distribute such materials equitably between defence and essential civilian needs. Shortages of raw materials and way to meet them will continue to be discussed by representatives of the two governments.

And in order to make certain that strategic items do not fall into the hands of Red nations, the communique added: "We are fully conscious of the increasing necessity of preventing materials and items of strategic importance from flowing into the hands of those who might use them against the free world."

The conference disclosed that they discussed the world situation and the changes "arising from the massive intervention of the Chinese Communists in Korea." Then they talked over problems of the Far East and the situation it presents in Europe.

The communique said that in Korea, the United Nations forces have the advantage of superior air power and naval support, "but on the ground they are confronted by numerical superiority."

of Asia have given strong support to the United Nations and had worked for world peace. And they pointed out that the Communist aggression in Korea endangered the security and independence of those nations in Asia. "We reaffirm our intention to continue to help them."

ATTLEE OPPOSED

Absent from the long communique was any indication of strategy if the United Nations forces would have to withdraw from Korea. The communique did not refer to any such eventuality. During the discussions it was known that United States officials had suggested that in the event of withdrawal, a harassing type of war based on an economic blockade of China should be undertaken. But Mr Attlee saw no point in such measure.

Regarding Formosa and other Far Eastern matters, the communique said: "On the question of Formosa we have noted that both Chinese claimants have insisted upon the validity of the Cairo declaration and have showed reluctance to have the matter considered by the United Nations. We agreed that the issue should be settled by peaceful means in the interests of the people of Formosa and maintenance of peace and security in the Pacific. Free nations of Asia have given strong support to the United Nations and have worked for world peace. The Communist aggression in Korea increases the danger to the security and independence of these nations. We reaffirm our intention to continue to help them."—United Press.

The North-Western front, the Northumberland Battalion of the British 29th Brigade was reported to be heavily engaged for the past three nights with a well-organised Communist force near Sibley, only 20 miles north of the 38th Parallel. The Northumberland were said to have inflicted 300 casualties for the loss of five dead and three wounded. One young British officer reported "throwing 73 hand-grenades during a single night action."—Reuter.

Slashing Their Way Through To Freedom

Tokyo, Dec. 8.
Fifteen thousand British and American troops, slashing through encircling Chinese armies in swirling snow in North-East Korea, were tonight about 35 air miles from the Hungnam beachhead and safety.

Falling snow and low clouds deprived them of air cover, which had previously restrained the Communists from a direct attack but the American 3rd Division was pushing up from the port of Hungnam to their rescue.
The Marines were reported late tonight to be eight miles south of Kotori, below the Chosin Reservoir, and about six miles from Majongdong, the objective of the rescuing 3rd Division.

An uneasy lull continued to hang over the main fighting area in the North-West, where vast Chinese forces were believed to be gathering strength for a new onslaught on the Eighth Army's defence line below Pyongyang.

GRIM JOURNEY

The Royal Marine Commandos and American Marine and infantry began the toughest leg of their grim journey to Hungnam as dawn broke today. Ahead lay a winding stretch of steeply dropping cliff road, deep in snow and covered by the machine-guns and rifles of at least seven Chinese divisions.

The United Nations group had been fighting continuously for the most part of 10 days and nights. Allied ships were awaiting to evacuate them at Hungnam.

An American patrol from the main body had now rescued 50 British Commandos from a hideout in Communist-held territory, the 10th Corps Headquarters reported today.

The Commandos, cut off in a village swarming with Chinese, had laid low for the past week, signalling to Allied aircraft with panels laid on the roofs of two buildings.

The rescuing Marines contacted the British by sneaking through the enemy troops with the aid of instructions from a light observation plane. Casualties for the 41st Royal Marine Commando involved in the dramatic Kotori breakthrough were put today at eight dead, 25 wounded and 37 missing.

On the North-Western front, the Northumberland Battalion of the British 29th Brigade was reported to be heavily engaged for the past three nights with a well-organised Communist force near Sibley, only 20 miles north of the 38th Parallel. The Northumberland were said to have inflicted 300 casualties for the loss of five dead and three wounded. One young British officer reported "throwing 73 hand-grenades during a single night action."—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Teachers And Parents

MR T. R. Rowell's address to the Hongkong Teachers' Association, which was as much an exhortation as it was a homily, contained some rattling good sense which we are sure parents, in particular, will expect the Association's members to take to heart and act thereon. That teachers and parents should be mutually aware of each other's interests in the welfare of schoolchildren has been increasingly emphasised in Britain, the United States, Australia and other countries of enlightened education since the war. Parent-Teacher organisations are common in those countries and they are well recognised as being valuable contributing factors to the improvement of the child both at home and at school. Hongkong's Education Week has underscored the desire of parents to learn by personal contact and observation in the schools how their children are being trained academically and practically for their adult life, and we feel that the undoubted success of Education Week should have given the Teachers' Association great encouragement to foster closer and more intimate relations with parents. And in opening the doors and classrooms more frequently to the attention of the public the activities of their association — an organisation about which, quite clearly, all too little is known. This week's annual meeting shed some light on its aims and activities, as well as its problems. But they should be asked in public to a much greater extent for the teachers are concerned with the daily welfare of hundreds of thousands of children — and that is a matter of considerable public interest. There are many good reasons why parents should display some enthusiasm about the activities of the Teachers' Association, but the onus is upon the teachers to stimulate that interest. The Association is seeking suitable headquarters wherein they could, among other things, hold regular gatherings with parents and discuss mutual problems concerning the schoolchildren. Is there any reason why the Association should not hope for financial support from parents for this project if the teachers display a willing desire to foment closer relations with the general public? Education Week and Mr Rowell's plea to the teachers have opened up new opportunities for a closer exchange of views and interest in the well-being of the Colony's schoolchildren. The initiative, however, rests with the Teachers' Association. We should be extremely surprised if parents failed to react favourably to the suggestion of establishing more Parent-Teacher Associations, and we are confident that if some of the features of Education Week, notably that of the Open Day, were to be practised more frequently, many benefits would be derived by parents, teachers and children. Mr Rowell offered the Teachers' Association many excellent suggestions, but none more stimulating or more likely to produce worthy results than that teachers should cease to behave like hermits and should, instead, come out of their cloistered seclusion so that people can appreciate their work.

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	Dear Old Southland (Levyson)—Piano Solo	Czech Philharmonic, Op. 88 (Chabrier)
	Solo: Maori (A. K. Macdonald)—Dance	conducted by Rafael Kubelík
mond	(12.45): Duet (Edwards)—Dance	McNulty, Op. 3 No. 2 (Rubinstein)
	12.45 "TIMF. FOR MUSIC."	Le Cygnet (St. Saens) (St. Saens)
	BBC Midland Light Orchestra,	Sacno)—Pierre Fauré with P. Fauré
dent-	conducted by Sir John G. Winter,	occasional soloists: Mrs. J. G. Winter
	The English Dances (Quilter)—	Ton Symphony (Haydn); Allegro
	Songs my Mother taught me; My	Minuet and Trio—Tosca, Allegro
	curly-headed baby; The Selfish	Felix Singers—conducted by
OF	Giant (Coates); Songs of the	British Symphony Orchestra.
	Dance (12.45)	2.00 Close Down.
	1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT	
(Ryan,	AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.	6.00 Hongkong Calling, For Program
	1.30 "THEATRE MEMORIES."	Summary.
OLON-	Theatre-Land—The Grand Fant Lind	CHILDREN'S STORIES.
	and Webster Booth with Orchestra	"BLACK IVORY" PART 2.
	and Chorus; The Blue Mazurka—	By Norman Collins.

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	and Chorus; The Blue Mazurka—	By Norman Collins.

IN	Local Gems (Lazarus)—Lorraine Gems (Lazarus)—Local Gems (Lazarus)—Light Opera Company; Countess Martinis—Selection Mark Weber & His Orch. 2.00 Close Down.	Amsterdam—Waim Old Vienna (Gems drama and Mark Weber and Orchestra. 8.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE MAYDAY Given by Miss Lee Wa and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 THEATRE: SONGS By Duanne Noble (Baritone) Will also be making up (Singer) —With Piano Accompaniment; —Comer of England; —The English—The Ger —With Orchestra. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND N LONDON LAVY) 7.15 THE QUEEN'S HALL L
6.00	Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary.	
6.02	THE QUEEN'S STORY: "LET'S JOIN IN." "The Rabbit" Go Hunting" by Angus Scott.	
6.17	LIGHT INSTRUMENTAL PROGRAMME Dipomnini (Len Filla)—Spanish "Electric" Guitar Solo by Len Filla with Piano accompaniment by Raymond and	

Saxophone Solo; Mood Ruby (Billie)
—Spanish "Electric" Guitar Solo
by Len Fille (Unaccompanied); Ha
Ha (Morgan)—Fred Morgan's
Banjo—Rhythmics, With Vocal:
Dance of the Paper Dolls (Tucker)
—Rudy Starita, Xylophone; Shake yo'
Piano and Accordion; Shake yo'

Coronation Scot (Vivian Ellis)
Horse—Guard—Whisper (H
Wood); The Night has eyes (C
Williams); Weyar's Song
"The Glass Mountain"—(Lamb
Westman Baracks (Havd W
7.30 IRVING BERT
FAVOURITES.

feet (Morgan)—Fred Morgan's
Bando Rhythmics With Vocal.
6.30 "HIT PARADE."
7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-
LAY).
7.15 NEGRO SPIRITUALS.
I'm goin' to tell God all o' my
troubles.

troubles—Paul Robeson; Oh wnar a beautiful City—Mar'ian Anderson; (Contralto); No Hidin' place (West Indian Negro Spiritual) — Sam Manno'n's West Indian Boys; Down Moses (Afr. Walter) — "Folks — Jimmy Carroll and the Chori-

The Song is ended (Concert Version)
 —Carroll Gibbons and the
 Hotel Orpheans, With Voices of
 Irving Berlin Waltz Songs:
 What'll I do; Always; Marie;

[illegible]

WTH: Benjamin Gigli (Tenor):
 Maria Caniglia (Soprano): Elda
 Ribatti (Soprano): Tancredi Pasero
 (Bass):
 Gino Bechi (Bass) U
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and Kathram Oldfield.
She's a Home girl; When the
Red Robin; My dream is yo
Jumping Bean; Easy to ove; All
things you are; Sleepy Lagoon.

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme
6.05 Summary
6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY :
"LETS JOIN IN"
"The Magic of Handlin'" by
Alison Uttley.
6.17 LIGHT INSTRUMENTAL
Dipomania (Len Filla) - Spanish
Electric Guitar Solo by Len Filla
with Piano Accompaniment
for a Miss (Dublin) - Raymond Bald
Saxophone Solo; Mood Rags -
Electric Guitar Solo by
Len Filla (Unaccompanied); Ha
Ha (Morgan) - Piano; The
Major Rags (Morgan) With Vocal;
Dance of the Paper Dolls (Tucker)
Piano and Accordion; Shake yo
feet (Morgan) - Fred Morgan's
Piano and Vocal with Vocal
6.30 "HIT PARADE"
7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
RE-LAY (LONDON RE-
LAY)
7.15 NEGRO SPIRITUALS
"I'm going" to tell God all o' my
troubles - Paul Robeson; Oh what a
joy - Paul Robeson

Brown.
 9.39. SINGING: BUCK TALK. (H. J. W.)
 By Ruth Kirby.
 9.45 JAY WILBUR and STRINGS ENSEMBLE. HIS
 PEACHES (Armstrong Gibbs).
 M-to Perpetuo (Litter): Folk Tune
 (Fletcher): Fiddle Dance
 10.00 RADIO NEWIREL (LONG-
 10.15 WEATHER REPORT
 10.16 "AT THE OPERA."
 "The Merry Widow" (J. Strauss)
 (Masked Ball) Verdi, Act 3.
 By: Benjamino Gigli (Tenor);
 Maria Callas (Soprano);
 Ritteti (Soprano), Tandredo Pasco
 (Bass); Glau Bechi (Bass)
 (Dance).
 Orchestra of the Opera House,
 Rome, conducted by Eulilio Carlini.
 11.05 THE FIDDLERS.
 A Talk by Algernon Black-
 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."
 From the Old and the New
 World - started by
 Dauber and His Salon Orchestra.
 Stealing through the Classics - The
 Jig (from "Hungry Hill" (H. J. W.)
 wood) The Lasso Symphonica
 9.30 WILFRED PICKLE (LONG-
 9.45 A FIDDLE (LONG-
 RELAY.
 10.00 RADIO NEWIREL
 (LONG RELAY).
 10.15 WEATHER REPORT
 10.16 REFRAIL BY THE
 "HONEYMOON" (H. J. W.)
 "Quartet in D" (H. J. W.)
 ("Lark" (Larkin): 1st move-
 ment (H. J. W.)
 Adagio cantabile: 2nd move-
 ment (H. J. W.)
 Muench (H. J. W.)
 10.30 "SYMPHONY FOR THE
 "Honey" and was singing
 "Honey" (H. J. W.)
 mine "Sally in our Alley" (H. J. W.)
 the ceiling: Can I forget you?
 11.00 DANCE TO THE
 OLD AND HIS ORCHESTRA (H. J. W.)
 "The Lasso Symphonica" (H. J. W.)
 vocal: Bob Kirby and the
 "Hinks" week-end
 "Hinks" (H. J. W.)
 Song of the Wanderer
 (H. J. W.)

(Osborne)—Vocal: Nappy L
and the Bobolinks; South
Street Parade (Cresby).
11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

Friday		Kalamov of the University Kordonov — London. Sym- phonies: Larghetto (from Con- grosso No. 13 in B minor) (dis- Sargis Kousserwitsky and the Symphony Orchestra. No. 13 Rhapsody (Lalo) — Orchestral Symphonique de Paris. 11:30 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11:30 CLOSE DOWN.
12:15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. Given by the Rev. Father E. W. Gallagher, SJ. 12:30 Nonstop Calling. Programme Summary.		

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LENDING a helping hand to one of his warriors, Tony White Cloud paints the face of Anastacio with the traditional markings of tribe. Braves often add their own touches.



PROUD as any father, Val Cloud Hill ties a fan of feathers on 13-year-old Junior Cloud Hill. After he finishes high school, Junior hopes to dance with the troupe.



DRESSED in full regalia, the Indians go in for a tribal-type "songfest" with their elder member, Viviano Dark Cloud (right) and Tony White Cloud beating out the rhythm.

DEVIL DANCERS

DURING the adventurous days of the old west, the Indian who brought in the most buffaloes usually was looked upon as the man most likely to succeed. Today, the most respected warrior in the tribe is the one who can twirl the fastest and leap the highest in native dances.

Among the foremost dancers of the First Americans are the richly-plumaged Jemez Indians of Albuquerque, New Mexico. A select band of these full-bloods recently gave the "white men" a glimpse of the weird Devil Dance, among others, at New York's Madison Square Garden in a spectacular programme of Indian ceremonials. The troupe was chosen to represent the pueblo tribe because each man had achieved great renown and respect for his mastery of the intricate steps.

Leader of the little band is Tony White Cloud. With him were five braves, Junior Cloud Hill, 13, who took time out from school to travel with the dancers, and Juanita Young Eagle. Besides keeping an eye on her husband, Juanita did the mending and other chores for the warriors.

To Indians, dancing always has been more than mere entertainment. It is speech without words, thought they cannot express. Every festival has its own dances, with different paint and ceremonial trappings. Their headdresses and feather and bead ornaments are all symbols. Tribes have their special dances, handed down, father to son.



THE WHITE MAN makes a good ice cream soda, is the opinion of Tony White Cloud (left) and Val Cloud Hill. They cook meals in own quarters.



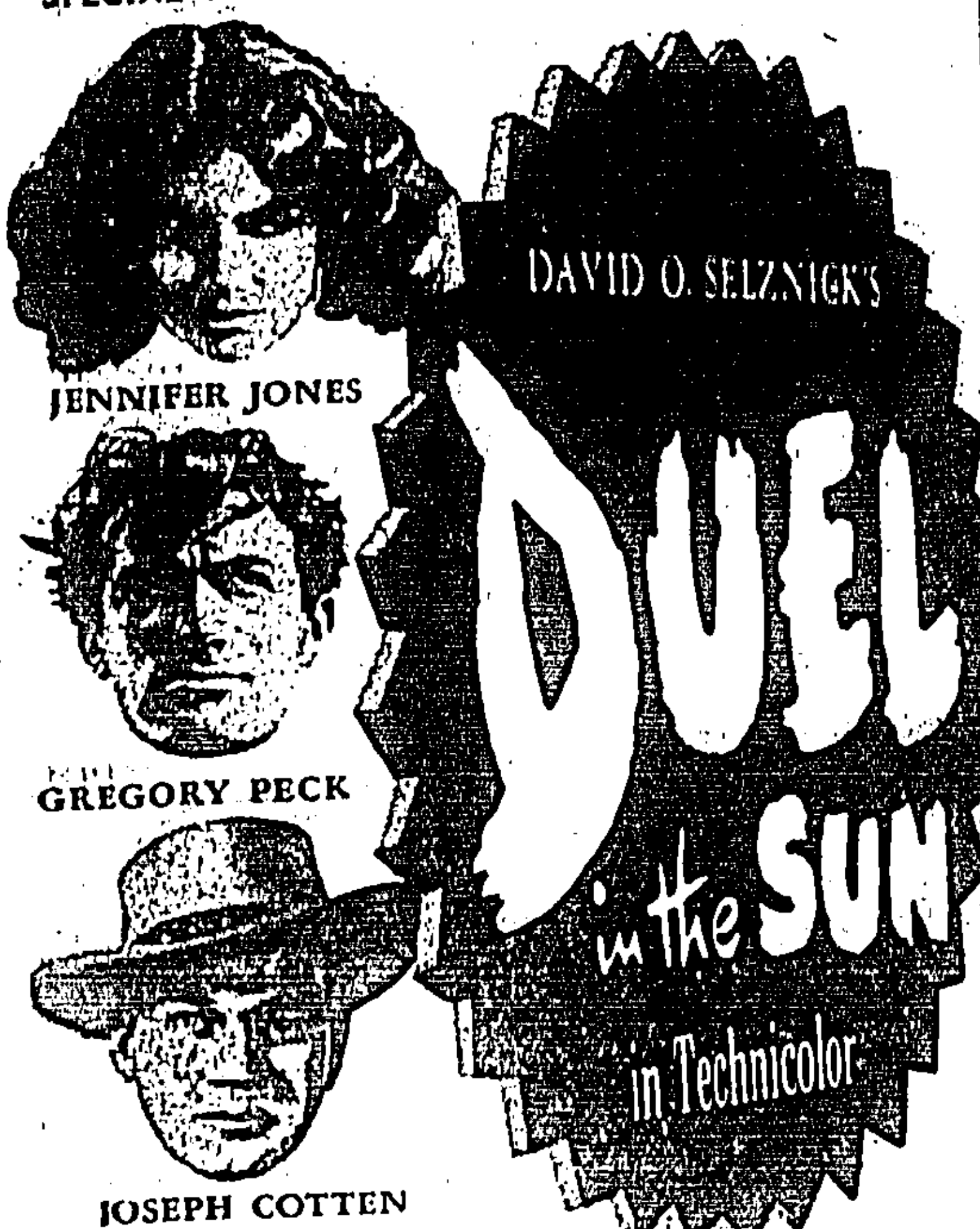
THE YOUNG BRAVE gets a lesson from his dad, who makes him practice at least two hours a day on intricate body and foot movements that go into spectacular dances.



THE ENTIRE TROUPE takes part in the savage Devil Dance in which the Indians plead with the gods for life and prosperity. In scene is Sammy Bright Star, 17, who, in spite of his youth, already is considered one of the best dancers in the troupe.

KING'S LIBERTY

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



With LIONEL BARRYMORE • HERBERT MARSHALL
LILLIAN GISH
WALTER HUSTON • CHARLES BICKFORD

— SUNDAY MORNING SHOW —
KING'S—AT 11.30 A.M. LIBERTY—AT 12 NOON
PEO Radio Presents
WALT DISNEY
TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS AND VARIETY
PROGRAMME
AT REDUCED PRICES

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



5 SHOWS TO-MORROW: Extra Performance 'BARRICADE' QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA At 11.30 a.m. At 12 Noon

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON



ADDED! LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS
1. General Wu at the U.N. Security Council
2. U.N. Troops Retreat in Korea!

NEXT CHANGE: DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
"Souls in Pawn" & "Counterblast"

After Complete Renovation & Redecoration
the
STAR THEATRE

Will reopen for business

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A SEAT IN THE STALLS



California snapshot

JEAN SIMMONS HOLDS ON TO HER HUSBAND-TO-BE

...and back in London the Customs hold on to her engagement ring

By DAVID LEWIN

Jean Simmons tells me until I go out of England that she cannot afford to again. Then I can pick it up. Pity. I wanted to show it to mummy—and all my chums.

Before Granger bought the ring she wore a thread of cotton.

"So it is back to cotton round my finger," said Jean, "I wear cotton as long as the Customs want the money."

Said Jean, who flew home from the United States: "The Customs can hold it

release her ring without payment. It would then be considered to be part of her personal belongings.

Price tag: £3,000 purchase tax and duty on the ring would mean that Granger paid in the region of £1,500 for it in the U.S.

At Christmas

And the wedding? The latest date is Christmas. In Hollywood the first call Jean received in England when she landed was to make 'Andros' and the 'Lion' with her—starting in Rome in February.

"Oh dear," sighed Jean, "That's when Jimmy (Stewart Granger) is due in London to his film here. That means we shan't be together in Britain either..."

Jean Simmons is slimmer—minus 10lb.—and fitter. "I played a lot of tennis and stayed home at night," she said.

Before she left Hollywood she and Granger tried to plan out their married life.

"I want to go on filming after we're married—and Jimmy thinks as I do," said Jean. "I work these things out first they don't seem so terrible when they turn up. And they are less likely to upset a marriage."

Hollywood. When Stewart Granger was told of the duty Jean was asked to go away on her ring he said: "Fantastic. I am very sad for her that she had this difficulty."

(London Express Service)

Those are extreme cases; but the average drop on one pek was £800. About half a dozen firm successes stood up to the storm—including the new Rattigan comedy, 'Who Is Sylvia', despite the mixed notices it received. There is still money in the name of Rattigan.

The worst theatre period of the year is still ahead—the three or four weeks before Christmas. Managers badly want some money in the kitty before then.

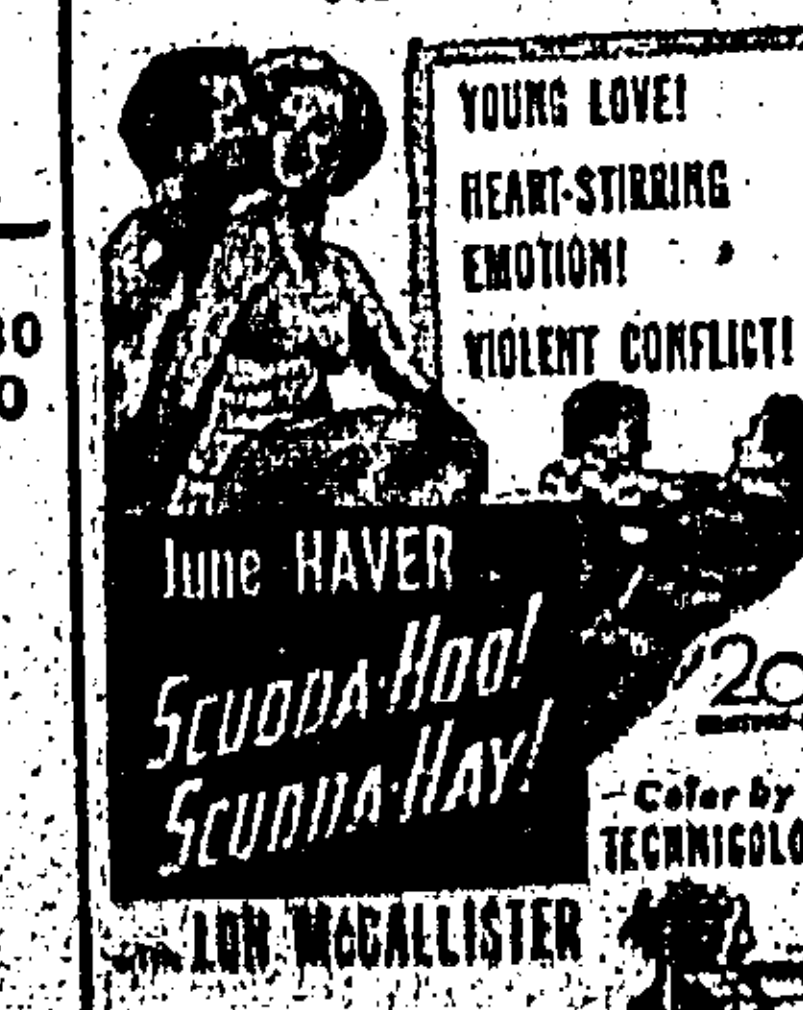
Quiet, Please

Stage stars should really be protected from their friends who behave tactlessly at first nights.

At one unhappy premiere the exaggerated applause from the stalls for every entrance and exit must have been embarrassing for the actors—who were doing their best against odds.

The friends meant kindly; but they only succeeded in provoking counter-demonstrations, long before the curtain fell, from the gallery. The audience in the theatre is faithful when it is genuine; but there are technicians

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO: LATEST FOX MOVIE NEWS

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TWO COUPLE YOUNG RUSSIAN IN A VERY INTERESTING LOVE STORY.

"THE FOUR HEARTS"

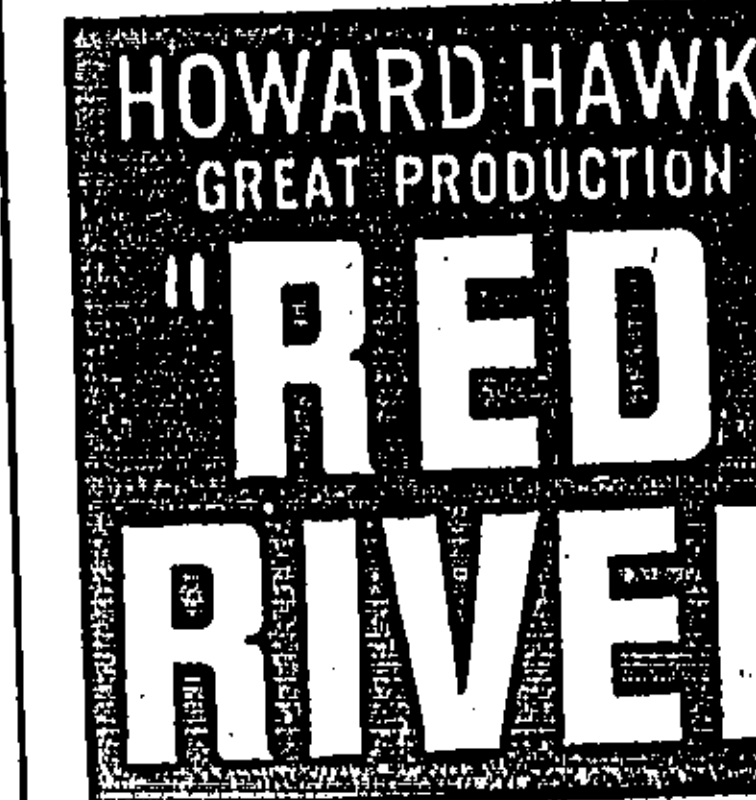
AN U.S.S.R. PICTURE

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"CIMARRON"
and now...



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AT U.N. TO CHARGE U.S. AGGRESSION. 2.
TERRIFIC STORMS WREAK HAVOC IN NORTH-
EAST U.S. 3. VIVIAN DONNER'S CHRISTMAS
DIAMOND FASHIONS.

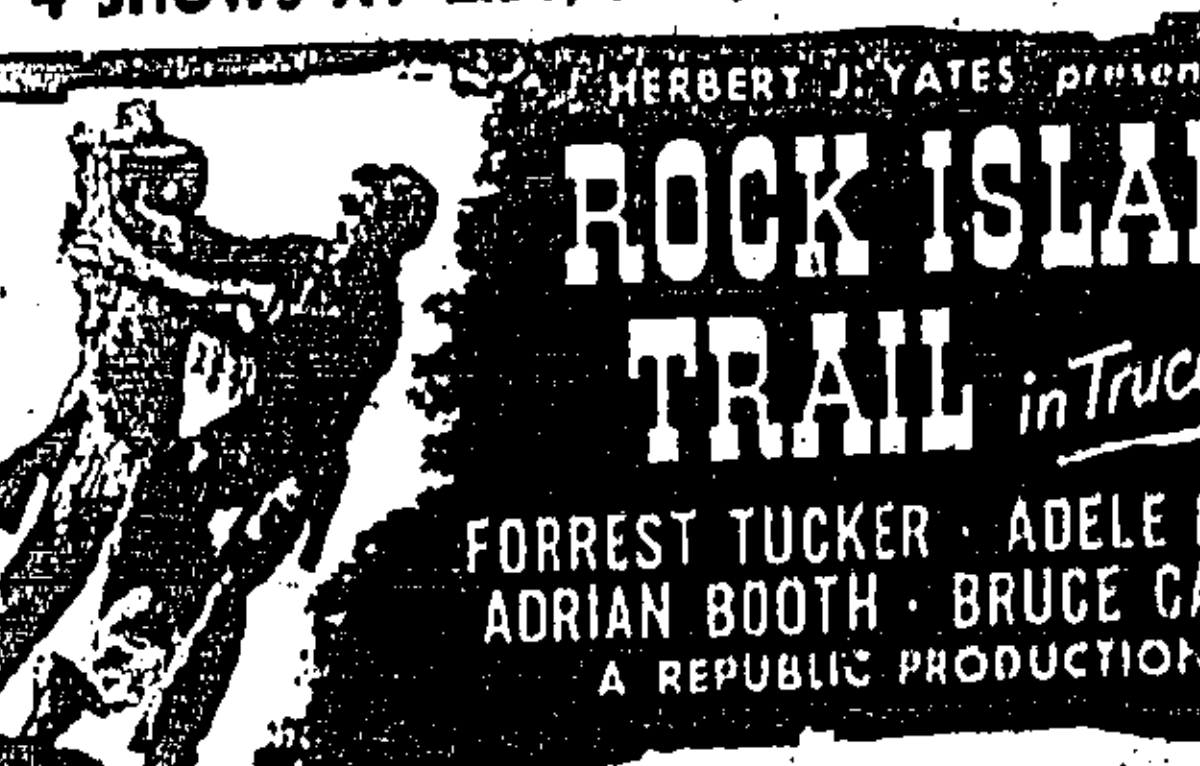
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THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Ray MILLAND • Rosalind RUSSELL

"A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM.
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO: Latest Paramount & Gaumont British News
INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

ENGLAND V. WALES

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M.
WARNER BROS. presents

COLOUR CARTOON
PROGRAMME
AT REDUCED PRICES

LEE AND LIBERTY
COMMENCING TO-MORROW



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

WARNER BROS. ALL-HAPPINESS MUSICAL

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NEXT CHANGE

'Greater love hath no man...'

By Don Taylor

WHO was the bravest man of the war? Think of the long list of men and women who wore the badge of courage—sailors, soldiers, airmen, civilians, secret agents...

But the man I am thinking of was none of these.

He spent most of his life in fighting the British. His name was Zarak Khan. He was an Afghan of the North-West Frontier.

In "The Story of Zarak Khan" (Jarrolds, 15s.) A. J. Bevan tells how for 20 years Zarak was a brigand, a scourge to the British, a murderer, thief, and despoiler of women.

Yet, for the British, he gave his life.

Taken prisoner by the Japs, he demanded to be played alive instead of being quickly beheaded, so that a Gurkha force would be in time to rescue the rest of the prisoners.

OUTLAW

Zarak, a giant 6ft. 4ins. in height, was first an outlaw. The British put a price on his head.

Once he was caught and rescued by a colleague whom he afterwards stabbed in the back.

Then in one of his forays he murdered a mullah, a holy man. And even the frontier became too hot to hold him.

He gave himself up.

"I have no cause to love your race," he said to a British agent, "but you have a reputation for being just."

He was tried and sentenced to transportation for life to the Andamans.

AN AGENT

But the Japs were in the Andamans, so Zarak Khan stayed in his cell.

Now the North-West Frontier was in upheaval, full of enemy agents and raiding tribesmen.

Zarak was given a suspended sentence and became a British agent.

He volunteered for Burma.

One day in 1943 he was leading his patrol home, for the British officer had been killed. From the cover of the jungle he watched another British patrol ambushed by Japs. He followed and watched the torture of the prisoners. Zarak sent messengers to summon a Gurkha force.

HE CHARGED

Now he knew he must create a diversion to keep the Japs from moving on with their prisoners.

So he charged the Japs single-handed, and killed or wounded six before he was overpowered.

They told him he must die.

To the captive British officer he said: "Tell these little yellow dogs that I, Zarak Khan, will never be beheaded... tell them that Zarak Khan is destined to be flayed alive."

When the British officer pleaded, "If they behead you, it will be over quickly," the Afghan replied, "And over for you, too."

NO CRY, BUT

The Japs flung the giant to the ground. It took them an hour to finish their dreadful business.

Zarak hung on to life—he had to buy time.

In all that time there was no cry from Zarak except at the end, he said, "Allah, Kismet."

As the Japs stood watching him die there came a shout of "Gurkha, Ho!"

One hundred and eighty Gurkhas leaped on the killers.

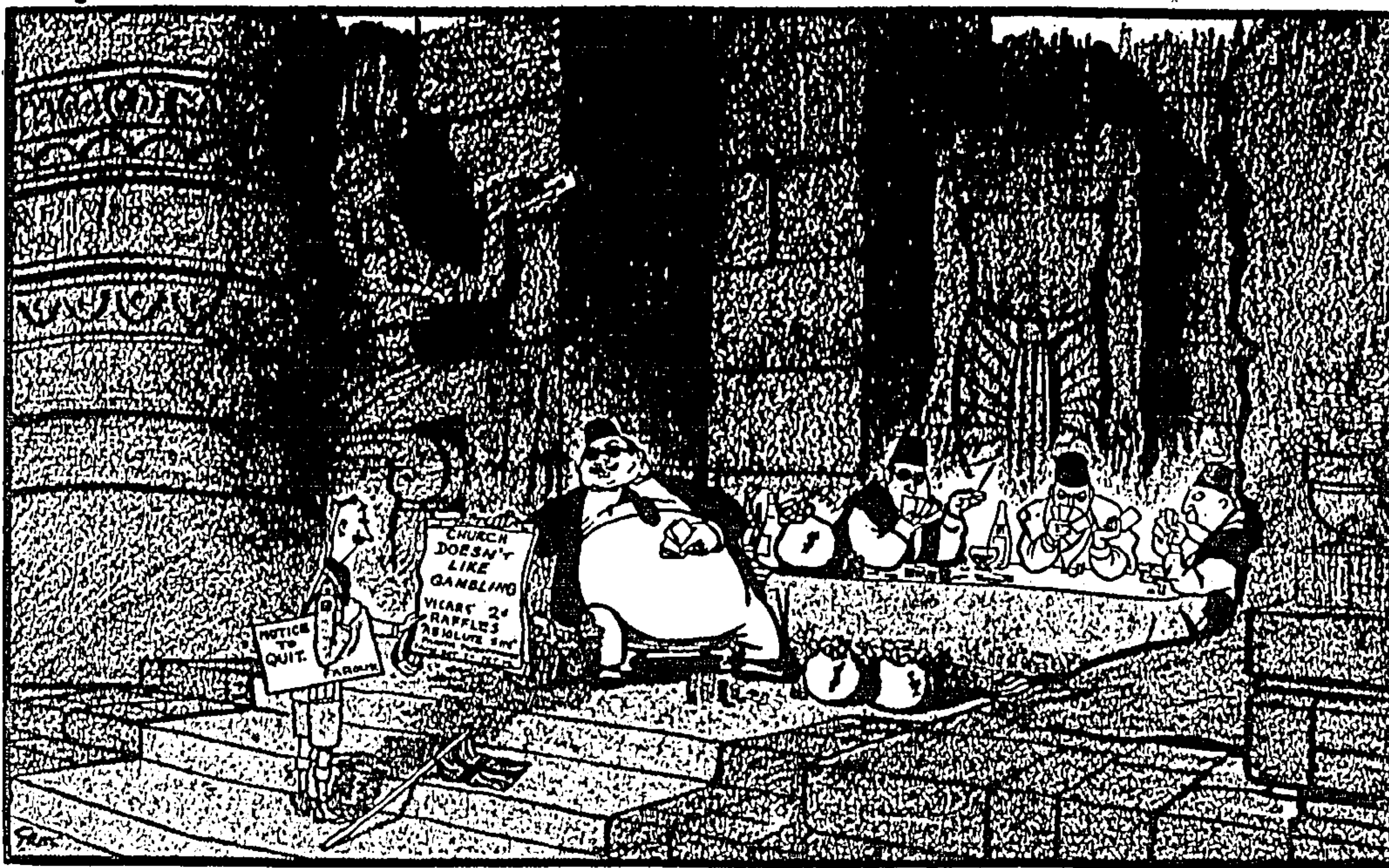
The British officer was released from his bonds. He said of Zarak: "He chose it that way... he did it for us."

IN MEMORY

Together, British and Gurkhas buried the dead giant, far from his native hills.

Over his head they put a stone.

"On it," says Mr. Bevan, "are written words which Zarak would never have understood."



"And tell Bevin that gambling's another thing our two countries disagree about."

London Express Service

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD TRAMPLED BY THE WAR DIGS IN WITH THE FIGHTING 27th

Herbert smiles—and tough men feel nearer home

by LIONEL CRANE

KOREA.
THIS is a chapter in the story of a boy called Herbert Bedford.

His real name is certainly nothing like that, because he is a Korean boy, and Korean boys are always called Kim or Lee or Pak.

He was rechristened by British soldiers in Korea who picked him up on a crumbling, dirty road north of Pyongyang after his father and mother were killed.

When they saw him sitting in the dust at the roadside they wondered why he did not run away from all the noise and terror of war as all the other children had done.

They soon found out. Herbert cannot run anywhere. His feet are misformed.

All he could do was sit, a four-year-old bundle of dejection and fear.

Nobody in all this world has ever been more alone than Herbert was at that moment.

The one consolation was that he was very young. His baby mind was not able to understand the horrible meaning of the flames that seared the thatched roof off his mud-walled home.

His senses could make nothing of the insane clatter of tanks, the head-splitting roar of diving planes, and the rasping stutter of their machine guns.

To Herbert all these things were just something he did not like, and when a child doesn't like anything he cries. The tears from his almond eyes were making little streams through the mud on his face when a British soldier picked him up.

Rolling along

SOLDIERS put him on one of the lorries, intending to hand him over to some sympathetic organisation. But sympathetic organisations are not easy to find in North Korea in wartime, and Herbert is still rolling along with the convoy.

He has become permanently attached to the headquarters of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade—very attached. It would be incorrect to say that he has become the mascot of the brigade. He is much more than that. He is their idol.

He is also a symbol. Most of these British soldiers out here are fathers. They have children of their own.

Their daily job of fighting and killing in the name of freedom prevents their being with their own children. So from them Herbert is getting all the love and care they are not able to expend on their own homes.

He'll be spoiled

I HAVE spent several days and nights with the brigade, and I have seen the way Herbert is treated. Here and now I want to warn these Britons that if they do not mend their ways they are going to make Herbert the fattest and most spoiled child in all the Orient.

Herbert is obviously a born strategist, for he has established his headquarters with the staff of the officers' mess. When they

travel he rides on the cookhouse lorry. When they camp he sits outside it.

Not even the oldest of old soldiers could have worked out a better situation than that.

Mealtime for Herbert is from dawn to sunset. It is a ritual for all the officers who gather round the cook corporal's fire in the chilly dawn to say Good Morning to Herbert. He may be too busy with a plate of cornflakes or a tasty omelette to answer, but as he sits up with his blankets round him he does not like to be ignored.

No licking

BREAKFAST over, Herbert fills in the time to lunch by eating biscuits and jam, sweets as fast as his staff can open the tins.

He appreciates a nice plate of stew for lunch, and then he goes back to the biscuit routine until supper. Language difficulties are overcome by appetite. What Herbert wants he points to.

He eats daintily and very cleanly. It is rarely that he spills any gravy or fruit juice from his plastic spoon, and now that the soldiers have taught him that polite people do not lick plates, his manners are impeccable.

At night he sleeps on a silk-centred mattress that the British "found" for him in a Korean village.

The query

IT is possible that on these chilly nights there are some soldiers in camp who do not have enough blankets. But not Herbert. He has a mountain of blankets, and he gets right under them so that all that can be seen of him is a small hill in the centre.

Herbert has been on the road for several weeks. His guardians in uniform talk vaguely of putting him in an orphanage. They don't know where or when, and they seem in no hurry to make plans.

I have said this is only a chapter in the boy's story. That is all it can be. The tale of Herbert Bedford has not yet reached an end.

—(London Express Service)

He kept it secret from his wife

by BILLY ROSE

WHENEVER an out-of-towner says, "What have you got in New York that we haven't got in Punxsutawney?" I throw a copy of the Manhattan Classified Phone Directory at him. On page 1067, listed under "Missing Heirs," is a man named Theodore W. Roth, whose business it is to find money.

I first heard of this gent on a radio programme, and this morning, in a mood to muse and meander, I stopped in to see him at his office in West 42nd Street.

"Glad to see you," said Mr. Roth. "You can't happen to be related to a Sam Bramson of Paterson, do you?"

"Not that I know of," I said.

"Too bad," said Mr. Roth. "Bramson left a hundred thousand dollars and I'm trying to find a relative I can give it to."

"About eight billion dollars," said Mr. Roth. "Mostly in forgotten bank accounts, uncollected insurance policies and inheritances nobody has claimed."

"What's the biggest case you ever worked on?" I asked.

"The Garrett case in Philadelphia," said Mr. Roth. "Back in 1936 a lady named Henrietta Edwina Garrett died and left property worth forty million dollars. So far more than six thousand people have claimed it, six of them have been thrown into jail, a couple have committed suicide, and several lawyers have been disbarred for phonying up evidence."

"One of the applicants was Adolf Hitler, who argued that the next-of-kin was a German citizen and that the money should be sent to the Fatherland. I'm happy to report he didn't get a dime."

"You must meet a lot of screwballs in your profession," I said.

Mr. Roth dug into his desk and

an Indian squaw, but that the deed was faulty and she wanted the property back. The bog, she explained, is now known as Manhattan Island.

"Last year," Mr. Roth went on, "I got one that was even wackier. A girl in Texas wrote in to say that only a second cousin stood between her and a chunk of oil land worth a million dollars."

"She was planning to murder her kinsman, but before going to all that trouble she wanted me to check and make sure her claim to the estate would be clear and undisputed. I, of course, turned the letter over to the police."

"Do you have any trouble collecting your fees?" I asked.

"As a rule," said the climber of family trees, "the heirs I turn up are pretty grateful. There have been cases, of course, where the only thanks I got was a dirty look."

"As for instance?"

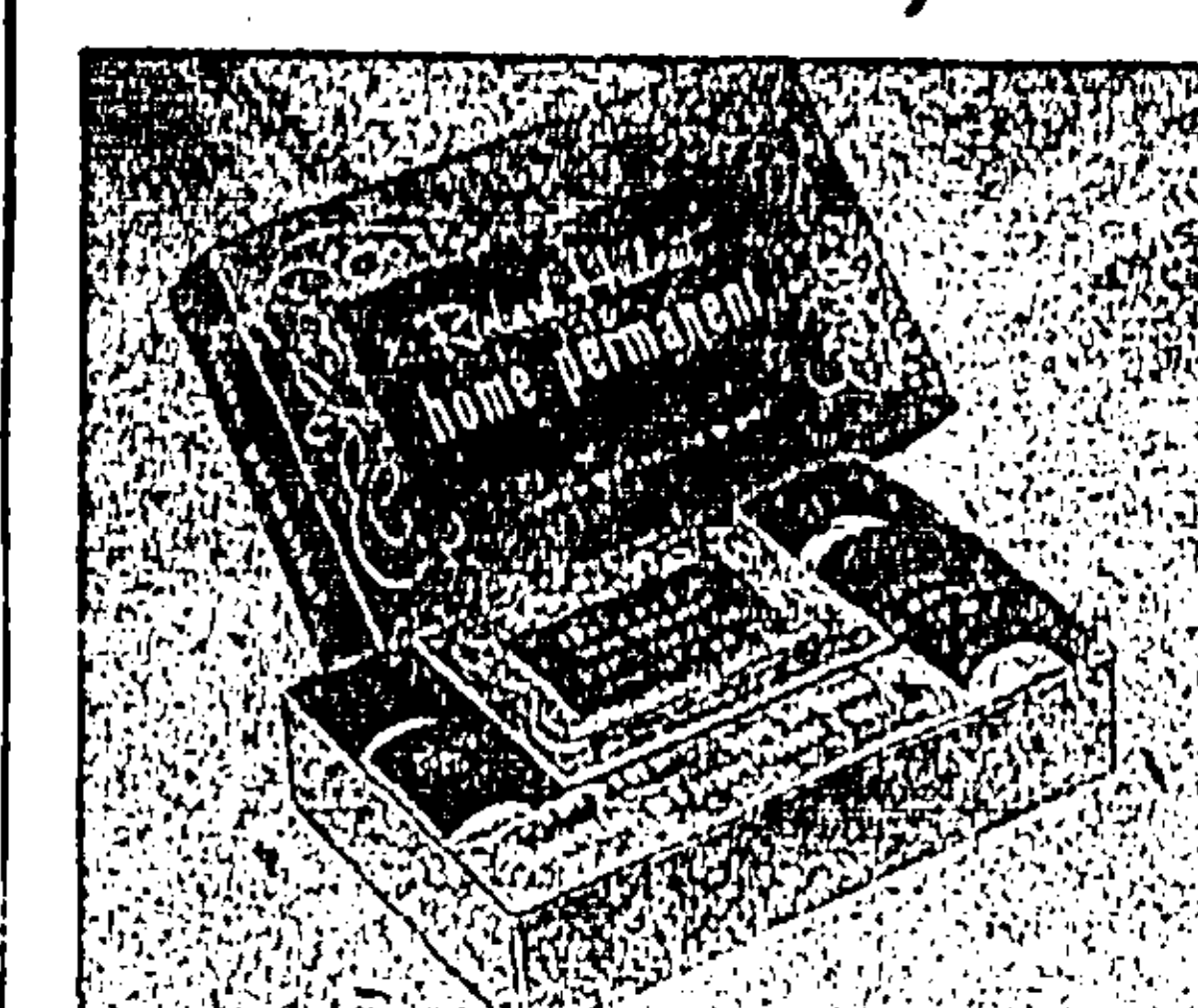
"Well," said Mr. Roth, "there was the time a widow refused to believe me when I told her I had located a twelve-thousand-dollar bank account left by her husband. I finally convinced her to sign the necessary papers, but when I handed her the twelve thousand, she said, 'I curse the day I ever met you and I curse this money, too.'"

"It turned out she had always loved her husband and was devoted to his memory despite the fact that their life together had been a hard one. He had always pleaded poverty when she needed a dress or a row pair of stockings and she had loved him for what he was and was understandably bitter."

"Sure twelve thousand dollars was a lot of money, but it had



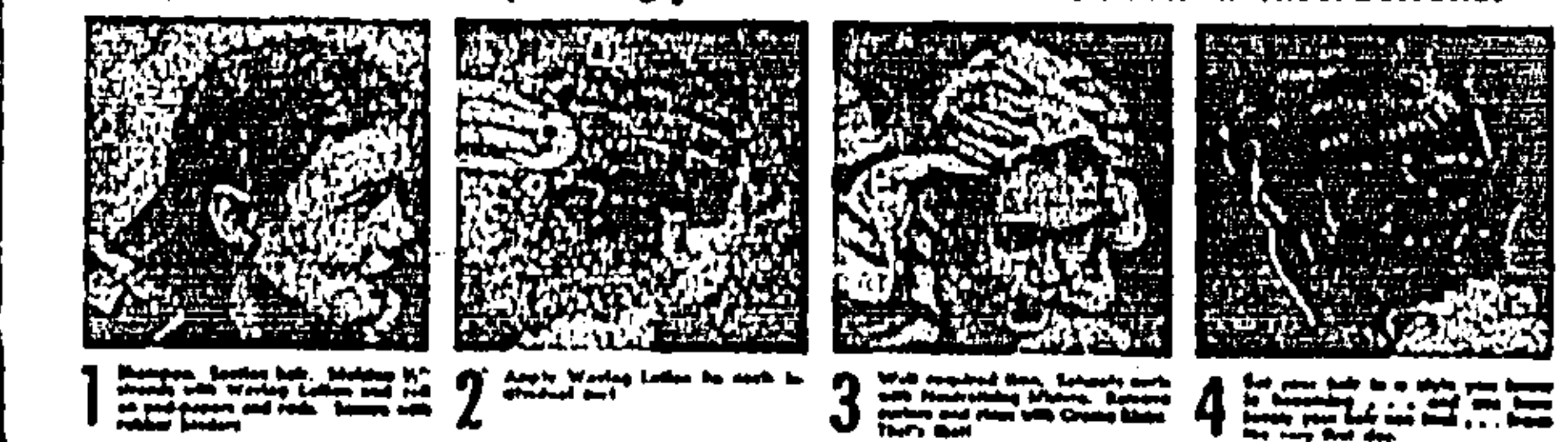
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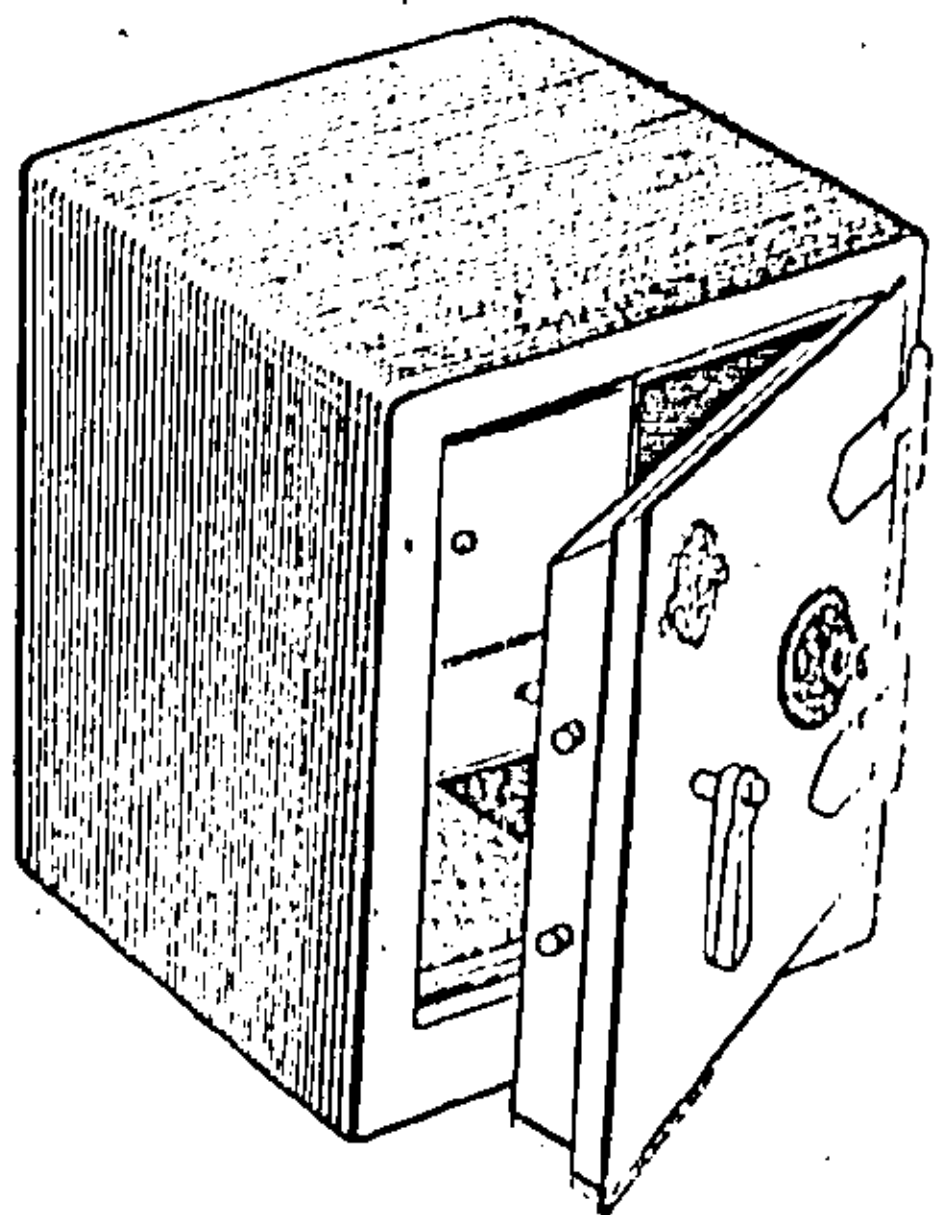
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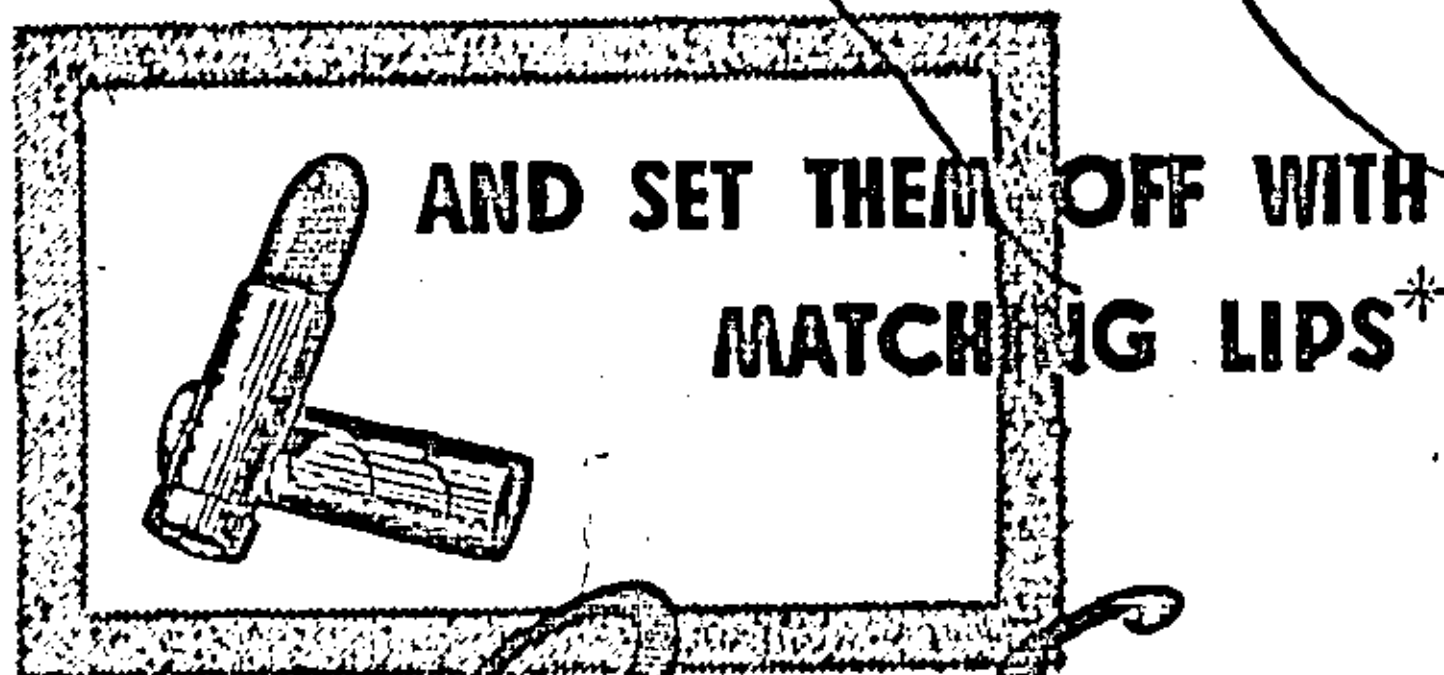


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He that hesitates...

SIR PATRICK HASTINGS' CASE-BOOK CHAPTER 12

The Astonishing Tale Of The Stolen Pearls

ONE of the most exciting stories that ever came to my notice was the astonishing tale of the stolen pearls.

It had all the drama of a first-rate detective story, plus a tragicomic climax and a "punch" ending.

This was the way of it: Mr. Max Meyer, of Hattongarden, one of the largest wholesale dealers in pearls in Britain, made a large and important purchase from a firm of pearl merchants in Paris, and the pearls were sent to him by post.

They were packed in a small parcel, little bigger than a match-box, and, of course, registered as well as heavily insured. In due course the parcel was delivered at Mr. Meyer's office, but when opened it was found to contain nothing but pieces of sugar. The pearls had disappeared.

The case presented many unusual features. The French firm, equally with Mr. Meyer, were beyond suspicion. The pearls had been safely packed, the parcel sealed and registered and duly dispatched.

Seals intact

Investigation in Paris satisfied Mr. Price, senior partner in Price and Gibbs, the assessors to Lloyd's Underwriters, who investigated the theft, that the pearls were safe when they were handed over to the French Post Office.

The parcel was examined with meticulous care. The seals had been intact on arrival and there was not the slightest evidence of any tampering with the package.

How and when the theft took place remained a mystery. By a process of elimination Mr. Price concluded that the pearls must have been stolen in transit, and that the theft could

not possibly have been the work of one man.

There must have been a gang of skilful thieves working in collaboration.

The careful organisation of the theft showed that the thieves were not only extremely clever in arranging the actual theft, but probably equally astute in their plans for the ultimate disposal of the pearls, for which they would expect to receive a large sum.

No clue was discovered sufficient to afford the slightest hope of tracing the robbers, and the Underwriters were thrown back on the expedient of offering a reward to any person willing to give evidence leading to the recovery of the jewels.

Plan devised

Mr. Price suggested that the reward should be large and immediate. The Underwriters agreed, and £10,000 was offered for the recovery of the pearls.

After the advertisement appeared there was nothing to do except wait, but almost immediately Mr. Price received information that a person had appeared on the scene who claimed to be able to return the stolen property, provided he was satisfied that he would receive the reward and that he would run no possible risk either from the police or more important—from his erstwhile friends.

From such inquiries as he was able to make, Mr. Price was satisfied that his informant was genuine, and he devised a plan to recover the pearls and remove the informer's fears. How the plan was devised, and what means of communication were employed, I was never told, but the informer was satisfied with the promises made to him for he told his story frankly.

The pearls had been stolen in transit and there were several persons involved—as Mr. Price had guessed. The pearls were to be taken abroad for disposal and the informer himself was to take them.

To be robbed

The final arrangements for his journey, he said, were to be made that day in a Holborn hotel, where the pearls would be handed over to him with complete and detailed instructions as to how and where he was to travel.

The informer would give no further information, beyond saying that he was unable to hand the pearls over to Mr. Price as he was certain that his every movement would be watched. This statement was confirmed by the fact that it was obvious that he was terrified lest his confederates should suspect that he was betraying them.

THEY'RE SURE TO CALL EVEREST MOUNT STALIN

By Alwyn Tebbitt

NEW DELHI. If the Chinese Communists take Tibet, the world's mountaineers will have to give up their ambition of conquering the world's highest mountain, Mount Everest.

Discovered almost exactly 100 years ago, Mount Everest, named after a man who had never seen it, has not only baffled the world's greatest climbers but has also baffled some of the world's leading scientists.

No one knows exactly how high it is, and no one knows whether it really has a name of its own.

Peak XV—as Everest is known to the Government of India Survey Department—is technically in Nepal, but it is considered impossible to make the ascent from the Nepalese side and all climbs are made from Tibet.

have succeeded in climbing Mount Stalin.

The discovery that Peak XV is the highest in the world is credited to a young Indian computer in the Calcutta office of the Survey of India Department, Chhotu Computer Radhanath Sikhdar.

Radhanath Sikhdar had never seen the mountain, but his job was to correlate all the calculations sent into the office by the "field men," the men who went into the Himalayas to survey the massive peaks.

LIGHT REFRACTION

After days of dealing with the mass of figures that were daily pouring into the office from the survey team, Radhanath suddenly found he was dealing with a pool of unusual proportions. When he had finished his calculations he rushed into his chief's office and exclaimed: "Sir, I have discovered the highest mountain in the world."

At present a height of 29,002 feet is generally accepted, though certain experts claim that it is 29,149 feet, which was the figure given by the Chinese.

Within a few minutes Mr. Price was told that the plan had failed. His emissary could give him no explanation beyond the fact that the man with the handkerchief had crossed the road, obviously to avoid a meeting.

Nobody had seen the informer throw the pearls into the gutter.

Mr. Price thought he had been tricked. Immediately a net was spread for the informer and, after some difficulty, he was found. At first he was both furious and frightened and all he would say was that the pearls had been thrown away.

Search party

Nobody believed such a story, but a search party was sent to Hattongarden and the gutter was raked from end to end.

At first nothing could be found, but at last, on the edge of a drain, was found one solitary pearl.

What had happened appeared only too clear—the remainder had fallen down the drain and been swept away in the sewer.

All Mr. Price's work had been useless. A large fortune had been lost, merely because an ordinary patrolling police officer had happened to step into Hattongarden at five minutes to three on that very afternoon.

But chance intervened once more, only this time it was favourable. Within a few hours Mr. Price was told from an unexpected source that it might be a good thing if he paid a visit to a certain public-house in the vicinity of Hattongarden and take a look at a bead necklace adorning the neck of the barmaid in the public bar.

Not very hopefully, Mr. Price drove to the public-house and saw the barmaid. Round her neck were the missing pearls.

Simple story

The story was quite simple. A roadman who was a regular customer of the house had been sweeping the gutter in Hattongarden when he came across a group of beads.

They were no use to him, and apparently of no value, but he had put them into his pocket and when he went into the public-house for his evening refreshment he had casually given them to the barmaid as a present.

She had thought they looked rather pretty, so she strung them on a piece of cotton and hung them round her neck, thinking the whole affair to be a joke.

But in truth the joke had been worth the best part of £100,000, and for a short time that barmaid had worn a king's ransom round her neck.

(ANOTHER CHAPTER
ON MONDAY)

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can discover tuberculosis even
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ON SALE EVERYWHERE



BRIDAL group taken after the wedding at St Joseph's Church last week of Mr Anno Cornelis Willem Blaauw and Miss Andrin Inez McKenzio Dowar. (Staff Photographer)



SARDAR Jogindra Singh, Indian Government Trade Commissioner for British Colonies in Southeast Asia (fourth from left), seen at the buffet dinner given in his honour by the Indian mercantile community at the Hongkong Hotel last week. (Staff Photographer)



IN time-honoured custom, the Chieftain of St Andrew's Society, Mr J. Finnie, takes a quail of the Barley Broo at last week's St Andrew's Ball. Also in picture are HE the Governor and Lady Grantham. Left: A dance given by members of the King's Own Scottish Borderers. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP taken at the 23rd birthday party of Mr Yuo Chai-chu, who is standing eighth from left in back row. (Roy Tsang) (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken at St Margaret's Church on the occasion of the christening of Brian Windsor, son of Mr and Mrs T. H. Edgar. (Mao Cheung)



THE Director of Education, Mr T. R. Rowell, distributing prizes at the Belilios Girls' School last week. Right: A performance by the School chorus. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Masons walking in procession to the Union Church on the occasion of the annual Masonic church service last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: MR Benny Ruebain and Miss Paulina Dorra after their wedding at the Ohel Leah Synagogue last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Picture taken after the christening of Bruce Robert, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Coleman, at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



A new collection of Scottish Cashmeres



Gossamer-light, pure cashmere sweaters in wonderful, high-fashion colors.
ARRIVING PER CARTHAGE 16 DEC.

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Paquerette Ltd
Gloucester Bldg. Des. Vogue Rd.



MR W. C. Simpson (left) receiving a trophy from Mr F. C. Clemo when prizes for the season were distributed at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



New from PHILCO
7.2 cu. ft.
Only Refrigerator at its price with FULL-WIDTH HORIZONTAL Freezing Compartment

Yes! HERE'S REAL ADVANCED DESIGN AT LOWEST PRICE EVER

New Double Utility Trays
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As much storage as vegetable crisper

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SHOOTING STICKS
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MEN
and
WOMEN
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A USEFUL PRESENT,
PRICED FROM \$50.00

MACKINTOSH'S
13, CHATER ROAD

Inspirational Spring Accessories

ACCESSORIES now being shown in resort collections in New York give a preview of items that will be in the limelight later and which are trend-setters for resort and summer fashions.

★ **JEWELLERY:** Little turquoise stud clips to go with dressy day dresses.

Chunky star-fish clips match coil necklaces in jet. Back-loop glitter necklaces are important with evening dresses. Gold accents important because of so much white shown in ready to wear dresses.

★ **WHITE-WITH-WHITE** is new and white jewellery is chosen by many manufacturers for co-ordinating their fashions. White hats, gloves, shoes and white belts are the choice with white that looks newest. Because there is so much of white-ground stripes, prints and checks, all-white is significant.

★ **BELTS:** Metallic fishnet belts on casual dresses. Wide contour belts in black or navy heavily studded with big coloured stones stand out on classic monochrome dresses.

Big metal buckles give a new look to fabric belts. An elaborate buckle in a big fish form is new looking and dramatic on a narrow belt. Polo belts of fabric to match casual dresses are shown frequently.

★ **BUTTERFLIES** are shown in the hair, worn on a narrow clip band, with bathing suits and playclothes.

★ **SMOKED PEARL BUTTONS** in big wafer size give excitement to simple dresses.

★ **STOLES** are frequent. The long rebozo type with deep fringe borders is one that recurs in many collections.

★ **FABRIC GLOVES** appear again to match dresses. They are often in printed taffeta on white ground.

★ **PATENT LEATHER SCUFFS** are new beach shoes shown at one important sportswear house. There is so much texture (embroidery, jewelled surfaces, prints, etc.) in bathing suits that smooth-textured shoes are in order for contrast. Another house shows beach thong-scuffs in black and white.

It's Not Too Much To Ask Of One Coat

London. **W**HAT is a "travel coat"? Is it a coat specially designed for travellers? At present, the term is being loosely applied to all manner of coats, from heavy tweeds to water-proofed cottons.

In spite of the high clothing costs in England at the moment, more and more women are buying their wardrobes here before departing to a warmer climate or a holiday away from the notoriously damp English winter. An increasing number of these women are demanding "travel" coats that live up to the name.

A travel coat, therefore, has to fulfil a number of functions. It must be crease-resisting, water-proof, fairly loose, and extremely fashionable. It must look at home in an aeroplane or on a boat-deck, be suitable for a race-meeting or cocktail party, and do duty as an evening wrap.

Another Trend

This is a great deal to require of one coat, but London fashion houses have produced an astonishing variety for the new season. Apart from the travel coat, another trend is fast developing. That is the masculine type of coat—square, practical, and tailored, with serviceable patch pockets, vents, deep cuffs and stitched collar, usually buttoning right down the front, and narrowing at the hem.

New Combinations

One collection seen in London recently managed to combine both new trends very successfully. Aquascutum produced what is, in our opinion, the coat of the year. Cut in a complete circle, it has the latest neckline cut high like a Chinese collar, is in fine stone gabardine and has black facings. The line is graceful, and the lack of decoration admirable. The coat is particularly good for going to warm climates, because of its colouring and light weight. Other coats, light and gay enough for hot countries, and at the same time proofed against rain, were in unusual materials.

Scarlet rayon poult, with narrow black belt and flaps

which buttoned over the pockets; pale blue cotton poplin, with a silk finish and high plain neck; and deep turquoise proofed cotton, made all-weather coats which would brighten any street. In general, women are becoming more colour-conscious here, and there is a strong tendency to break away from the traditional grey, brown and neutral shades that dominated raincoats for so long. Tartan held its own for a surprising length of time, but women are finally tiring of it.

Notable Feature

A feature of the collection was the re-introduction of capes in finest cashmere. Not all women can successfully wear them, but the effect is very graceful. Only one suit was shown, and it had a 7/8 length cape in brown gabardine, faced with brown and white West of England cloth.

A number of straight neat coats, in fine checked cloth, or herringbone gabardine, showed the masculine influence. They had large patch pockets, double stitched seams, vents, and tailored revers. Sleeves were set in, and many had buttoned tabs on the cuffs. One of the most attractive colours was soft Lovat green.

Gabardine was used for a reversible coat, lined with West of England cloth in the familiar shepherd's plaid. It buttoned straight down the front, had raglan shoulders, and a detachable hood. Both sides were proofed against moisture.

Shepherd's plaid, and the finer hounds' tooth check, is becoming rapidly popular for coats. It is followed closely by the well-known Glen Urquhart check.

Reverse Is True

Some women fall into the error of thinking that a masculine coat demands a severe hat. Quite the reverse is true. By no means wear a hat piled with decorations, flowers, feathers and veiling, but on the other hand, avoid matching hats. Choose plain fashionable shapes in the gayest contrasting colours you can find. Aquascutum preferred plain coloured berets for most of its models.

— BY JOAN ERSKINE



AT LEFT: Designed by Aquascutum is this fine grey covert twill proofed 3/4 length coat, complete with velvet collar and four lines of stitching round the hem.

AT RIGHT: Also designed by Aquascutum is this coat in fine stone gabardine with black facings. It is cut in a complete circle and has the latest neckline cut high like a Chinese collar.

Which Twin has the Toni
—and which has the expensive perm? *



A Twin idea for You!

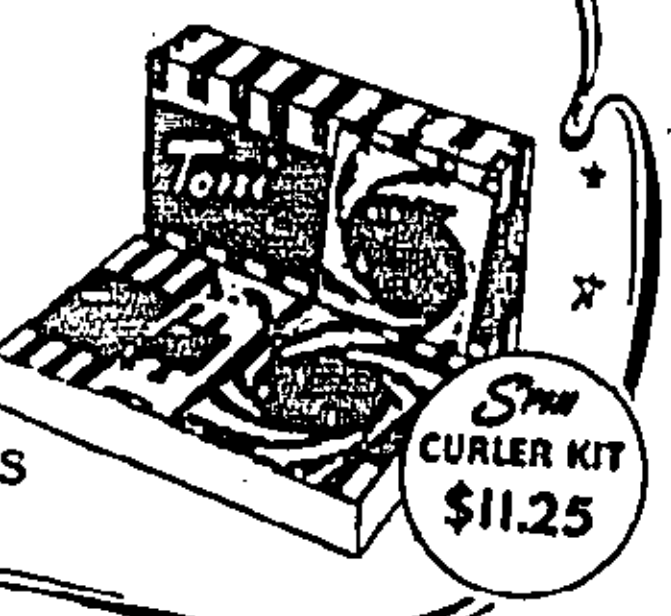
A Perfect Perm for Christmas. It costs so little to give yourself deep, graceful Toni waves for Christmas. Actually there's no lovelier perm at any price! Average waving time is only 1 1/2 hours—and you're free to do those last-minute Christmas tasks while the wave is "taking".

...and Perfect Waves for Months. Your soft, smooth Toni waves will look natural the very first day—and last for months and months. So much easier and faster, too, with the new SPIN Curlers. If you already have SPIN Curlers—treat yourself to a Toni Refill Kit!

* Joy Pearce, on the left, has the Toni—but even experts can't tell the difference!

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WITH NEW SPIN CURLERS
REFILL KIT (whole head) \$5.25



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Lotion & Cologne
Cosmetics
&
Air Spun Face Powder
(In 13 Shades.)

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L. RONDON & CO., (H.K.) LTD.
French Bank Building.

SCHAPARELLI BOWS



HUGE BOWS on each shoulder catch the eye in this evening gown by Schiaparelli of Paris. Red and green are the predominant colours of the gown which is in multi-coloured velvet. The bows are of the same material as the gown.

The success of the party this year will look—SLINKY

By EILEEN ASCROFT

VELVET and net will be favourites of the Christmas party season. The new slinky "mermaid" line, introduced by Paris designer Jacques Fath, looks good in velvet, but care should be taken when buying. Velvets have very different personalities; some wear well, others mark almost as soon as you look at them.

The girl who likes a billowing skirt will find plenty of net and tulle models in the shops, with many-layered skirts of shaded colours over taffeta underskirts. This is a pretty young style, much favoured by the two Princesses and their American friend Sharrman Douglas.

The teen-ager will choose delicate pastels, white is right for every age, and for the more sophisticated there is midnight blue or black over silver or gold. Even among the inexpensive models many have beautifully embroidered bodices. If you feel that the strapless style is not flattering—and, let's be honest, it suits one woman in 50—it can always be softened with a matching stole of tulle.

PARTY POINTERS

Something to give....festive perfumes hidden inside gay foil Christmas fairies and trees.

Something to wear....from hair stylist Raymond comes a party hair decoration idea, which can be copied for a few pence. Brightly coloured pipe-cleaners are threaded through silver or coloured beads, twisted into loops or bows, and fixed to hair combs or slides.

Something to serve....small sprigs of raw cauliflower arranged on a plate round a centre bowl of pink sauce, make an unusual pre-dinner or party delicacy. To make the sauce mix two-thirds salad mayonnaise and one-third tomato sauce, and sprigs should be dipped into sauce before eating. One thing is clear from the steep rise of wool prices; by 1955 many cheaper outer-wear

garments will no longer be pure wool, but a mixture of wool and synthetics.

Prewar cost of an all-wool worsted cloth was approximately 4s. 6d. a yard. In June 1950, the same material cost about 25s. Just before the latest wool price advances manufacturers were quoting 30s.

Today, where a quotation can be given at all, it shows a further increase of about 30 percent more than seven times the prewar cost.

Manufacturers of utility outer-wear will have to face this problem when designing their next autumn collections, as most of their spring range materials are already bought.

It is all very well for Mr Harold Wilson to appeal for "a wider appreciation of the growing usefulness of synthetic fibres." The problem is full of pitfalls, and it looks as though a lot of experimentation will have to be done reluctantly by manufacturers at the public's expense.

A Bradford textile expert makes this interesting comment: "...the technical difficulty is that only one type of rayon (staple fibre) is really suitable for blending with wool. Unfortunately there is a very great shortage of this product. At the moment every pound of the fibre which is made is being used."

I have seen this rayon-wool mixture used in one of the spring collections, and it does look and feel good. The tailor tells me that the material works up like pure wool worsted.

For the public's sake I hope it will be made compulsory for garments made of the mixture fabrics to bear a label to that effect, giving the percentage of pure wool and synthetic materials used.

THE FLAT SEASON

Spring shoe forecast made by a leading shoe manufacturer is that four of every 10 pairs of shoes sold next spring will be flat-heeled styles starting the wedge heel, either the American or exposed wedge or the English type wedge, with the

"mudguard," an important style note.

Best fashion news of the week is that permanent pleating has at last arrived in this country. After two years of experiment and research, materials such as nylon and acetate rayon fabrics can now be pleated without the assistance of stitching or fusing, and the pleats will stand up to continual washing and hard wear.

IT'S AN IDEA...

Roy Alderson, artist and antiquarian, has introduced a novel, space-saving dining-table into his Chelsea house. When entertaining guests he can let the table, ready laid, down from the ceiling by means of a pulley with four ropes. Underside of the table, and its folding trestle legs, is covered with old-fashioned cabbage rose patterned wallpaper to match the ceiling.

Mrs E. M. Henderson, from Switzerland, who makes many of the sprays that decorate the dresses and hats of the Queen and the two Princesses, has designed a collection of dollar-catching flowers, which sail in the Mauritania. From old prints she has made copies of extinct carnations, which are named after Chelsea, London, and Greenwich Village, New York, localities.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service).

PINK SALMON



This Juliet cap for Xmas parties is made of very fine salmon-toned pellicles and trimmed with tails of feathers, exactly to match. Neckties and earrings are artificial. London Express Service.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

MAN TRAP

Today's witness is Stephen Potter—inventor of GAMESMANSHIP



STEPHEN POTTER is one of the few men since the war to coin a new word which looks like going into the language: GAMESMANSHIP—the art of winning games without actually cheating. Potter has a new book out applying the Gamesmanship idea to the broader business of living. He calls it Life-manship—or how to be one up on your friends. Today he tackles clothes.

work as Founder of Games-

Lifemanship.

The huge subject of man-

trapping therefore is of in-

terest to me only as a theme,

though the very important one

I LIVE now in retreat. The remaining years of my life are dedicated to my

your-friends creation, throwing over the well-dressed females brought by your companions the suspicion that their elegance is bad form overdone.

★ ★ ★
(b) It is just as effective if you can persuade a distinctly young girl to turn up—again without ornament or jewels—and spread the rumour that (isn't it marvellous?) she is keeping herself on £3 5s. a week and (isn't it sweet?) that is her only dress.
Other women are seen surreptitiously to remove earrings, wrist watches etc., in a last-minute effort to counter this gambit.

★ ★ ★
(c)—and probably most fundamental of all—if the women are too anxiously 1951 in style, bring a girl in a dress of 17th century brocade.

It is not this after all Basic Clothesmanship? Come to the cocktail party in Jodhpurs, as I remember we used to in my old Chislewick days.

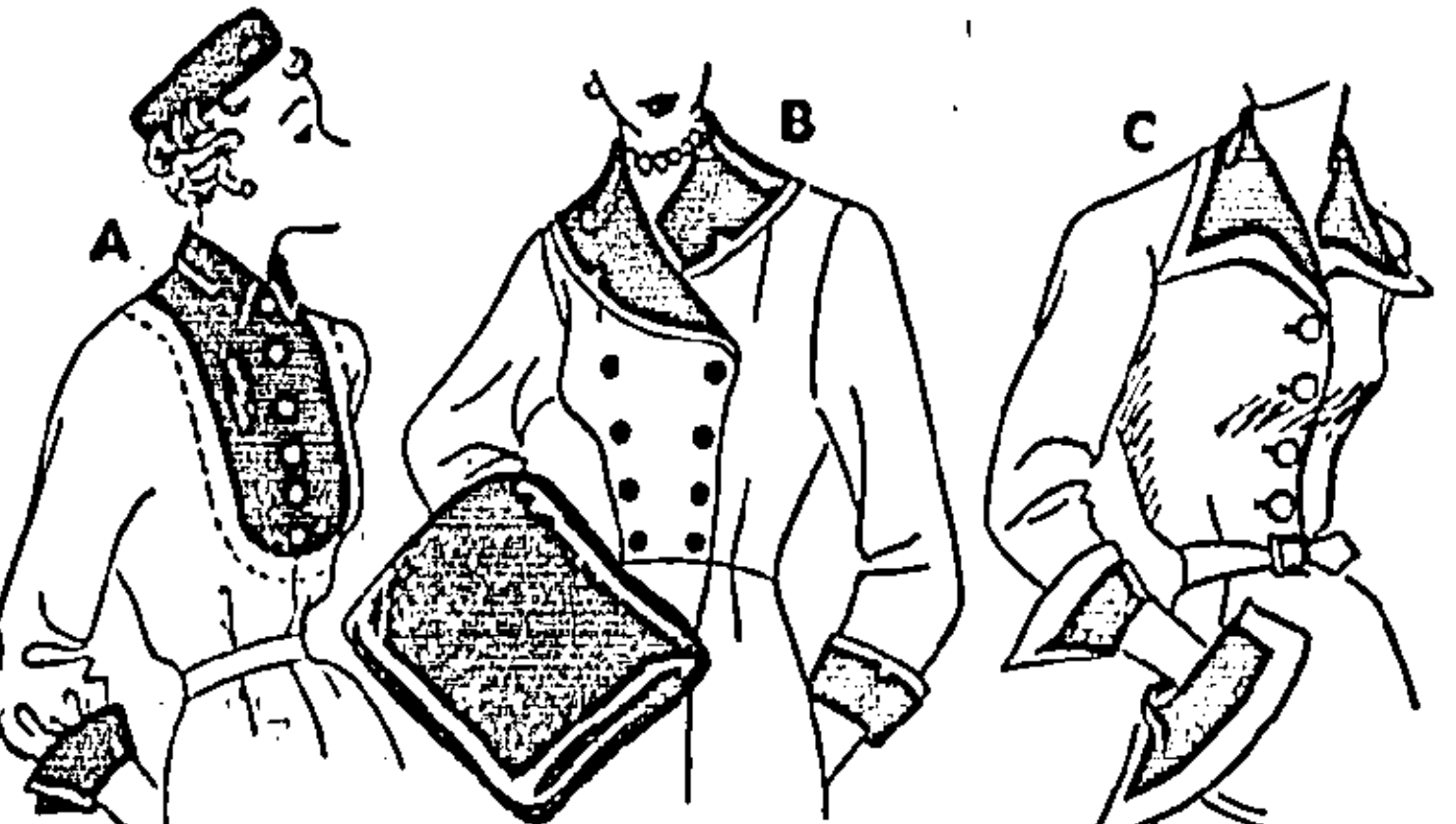
—(London Express Service)

drawn by ROBB

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Black-Pickens

o Perk Up Your Wardrobe—Refurbish With Velvet



VELVET, nylon or rayon, and their sisters Velveteen and rduroy make ideal refurbishers for last year's coat, suit or hat. They also make art accessories in the form of collarettes, belts, matching jackets and belts, pill-box hats and boretts, carry-all bags, stoles and capes.

New yokes for faded dresses, pre-expansive collars and cuffs for last year's suits, a new waist- at for a too-slimmy suit, a port facing for a worn coat— these are only a few of the ways use these fabrics to revive a ed, dull or outmoded gar-

Choice of Fabric

Silk velvet is the most expensive of all the fabrics mentioned here. Corduroy is the Nylon velvet, not overly alive, is ever so practical, ee it does not mar with ater and keeps its beauty er much wear.

The colours are lovely. This the year to dress up a black ss with sapphire blue, ip- ck red, parrot green or ster egg violet—a brown ss with dark red, a blue ss with green or a harmonis- purple. Dare to be gay en choosing a new fabric to ghten up an old dress er

Bias-Cut Velvet

Silk velvet you can usually cut on the bias. This is a vantage when applying ds to cuffs and collars. 1/3 yd. of 42" velvet on the ight grain will go a long way rettriming a dress or suit making a pill-box hat or

— When Too Much Vitamin C Is Taken

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS our knowledge grows, we are often required to make new estimates of well-established practices. One of these, which has recently been questioned, concerns our liberal use of vitamin C.

The beneficial effects of this vitamin on connective tissues and bones have been known for a long time. Since citrus fruits, such as oranges, lemons, and limes are known to be rich in vitamin C, their use in the diet has been constantly encouraged. It has been estimated that, for the best nutrition and health, the eating of three or four oranges a day would not be too much.

Recently, however, Dr. Henry Hicks, a Greenwich, Conn. nee-ticut, dentist, has advanced the opinion that there may be such a thing as a too liberal use of fruits and juices containing vitamin C.

Connective Tissues

He believes that eating such foods in excessive quantities can at times have harmful effects on the connective tissues of the mouth. Among such effects is oversensitivity of the teeth to heat and cold, as well as defects in the enamel of the teeth produced by the action of acid solutions. In such instances, if there are fillings in the teeth, it may be noted that they project above the surface of the tooth.

A number of cases have been studied over a period of 15 years in patients who habitually drank large quantities of citrus fruit juices. For example, one patient consumed eight ounces of orange juice daily between breakfast and lunch, ate several whole oranges weekly, as well as fruit salads containing oranges and grapefruit. This patient's diet, in general, was a well-balanced one supplying all the necessary vitamins and minerals, as well as other food parts. The patient complained of a burning sensation in the gums which were found to be swollen, red, and puffy. The gums bled easily on slight pressure or brushing. The teeth were over-sensitive.

One Month

In treating this patient, citrus fruits were eliminated from the diet completely for one month and large quantities of cabbage, green peppers, and other vegetables rich in vitamin C were substituted. By the end of the first two weeks, the redness, swelling, puffiness, and bleeding of the gums had disappeared. At the end of 30 days, the mouth tissues had returned to normal and the oversensitivity of the teeth had cleared up.

Citrus foods are an excellent source of vitamin C, and this vitamin C is necessary for repair of the connective tissues. However, an excessive amount may, in certain cases, be detrimental. This does not mean that use of citrus fruits is not to be encouraged, but only that they be used in moderation if any symptoms are present.

of advice to the young. How to be one up on your friends, by the choice of the girl beside you. How to suggest, by the clothes she wears, power and importance, genius and magnetism.

Let the man be seen striding down a London street — Pall Mall if possible—dressed in (say) old suede shoes, flannel bags and semi-hacking jacket, while trotting by his side — anxiously attentive — is a tenderly beautiful girl, taller than himself dressed in a huge sable coat with hint of pearls and intensely expensive stockings.

She is taking notes with pencil and paper, of an odd word or two delivered by her escort in bored condescension, by way of giving her something to transcribe in her spare time.

This scene shows life theme — how a girl can help draw attention to a MAN.

★ ★ ★

For example if she enters a restaurant bristling with good furs, glimmering with diamonds, or leaving a fairly intense trail of scent, the chances are that of 200 people who want to know who SHE is, one will want to know who on earth you are as well.

But one in 200 is not enough. It is possible that the room which the girl is to enter may already be full of dressy women.

★ ★ ★

To be one up on such people therefore; (a) Your companion must appear in a black skirt and something simple on top without trace of ornament, like the drawing by Robb. This is a typical one-up-on-

Christmas gift-buying Suggestion

MANY of us would rejoice to find a small, luxurious beauty gift on our breakfast table pyramid on Christmas morning. The best gift-buying rule is choose something for somebody else that you would be glad to receive yourself. Here are some ideas:

SCENT SURPRISES. Full-sized deodorant (for after use) of high quality eau de Cologne, a subtle scent in a crystal stick resembling a magician's wand.

BATH PEARLS — fat, multi-coloured lozenges of bath essence in a round cellophane box. Washable silk chiffon hanky puff, 18in. square, scalloped-edged, trimmed with mother-of-pearl with luminous hand painted corner spray. Coloured sponges, peach, green and coral. Christmas Carol lipstick in rolled-gold scroll with carols enfolded, tasselled, glamorous.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE. Plastic non-spill travelling powder boxes, Gladiolus face tissues, finger-gripping frame for use while varnishing the nails, sachet ball, sweetly scented, long-lasting, in white or pastel silk, to hang, complete in minute cellophane hat box.

SHOP AT SINCERE'S THE GIFT STORE

BIG DOLL PARADE



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CREATIONS OF RICHARD HUDNUT

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A GIRL WITH A MAN-SIZED JOB

Selected to take charge of a nature zoo which is to be opened in London for the benefit of visitors to the Festival of Britain next year, 12-year-old Miss "Pip" Viny indeed a girl with a man-sized job. At present she is supervisor of the Children's Corner at the famous Zoo in London. The tiny o is to be built in Hester Park, London, on the th bank of the River Thames in the gardens which are being planned for the festival. The buildings themselves will be modern, original

and futuristic in character, and cages for the animals will be gaily painted in rainbow stripes. Twelve girls will assist Miss Viny at the new zoo.

Mrs Walter Hutchinson has taken over the active direction of the publishing business left by her husband when he died. She is in the early fifties. This means that the House of Hutchinson is almost entirely controlled by women. Mrs Katherine Webb, who has been 28 years with the firm, is the executive head.

PASTRY DECORATIONS (MEAT PIE)

FOR THE LEAVES ROLL OUT A STRIP ABOUT 1/2 INCHES WIDE AND CUT IT LIKE THIS

MARK EACH LIKE A LEAF WITH THE KNIFE PINCH ONE FROM BETWEEN FINGER AND THUMB, AND LAY THIS END TOWARDS THE MIDDLE OF THE PIE

FOR A ROSE, CUT A 4 INCH SQUARE FROM PAPER THIN PASTRY

WRAP THIS SQUARE AROUND A FLOURED WOODEN SPOON HANDLE CUT A 1/4 INCH OFF THE TOP PRESS BOTTOM EDGES TOGETHER AND OPEN FROM MIDDLE OF CUT

FOLD IN 4 TO MAKE A 2 INCH SQUARE

—AND THERE WE ARE!

Christmas Fare PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!

TURKEYS
GEESSE
DUCKS
CHICKENS
HAMS

PLUM PUDDINGS
MINCE PIES
CRACKERS
NUTS

At-the DAIRY FARM



MRS T. R. Rowell, wife of the Director of Education, presenting prizes at the annual graduation day of the Diocesan Girls' School last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



SANTA CLAUS says how-do-you-do to a young visitor to the Christmas party given by the Women's Section of the European YMCA last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Chan Ka-wing and his bride, formerly Miss Leo Shun-suen, after their wedding at the Registry on Monday last. (Peter Tso)



AT this week's cooking contest held at the Army Catering Corps Training Centre, Chatham Road. Brig. J. M. Halley is seen tasting a soup. In lower picture, he is handing an award to the winners in the Asian section, the Hongkong Signal Regiment. (Staff Photographer)



AT St John's Cathedral last Tuesday, after the christening of Frederick Muhlenberg, infant son of Mr and Mrs Henry M. Sperry. (Roy Tsang)

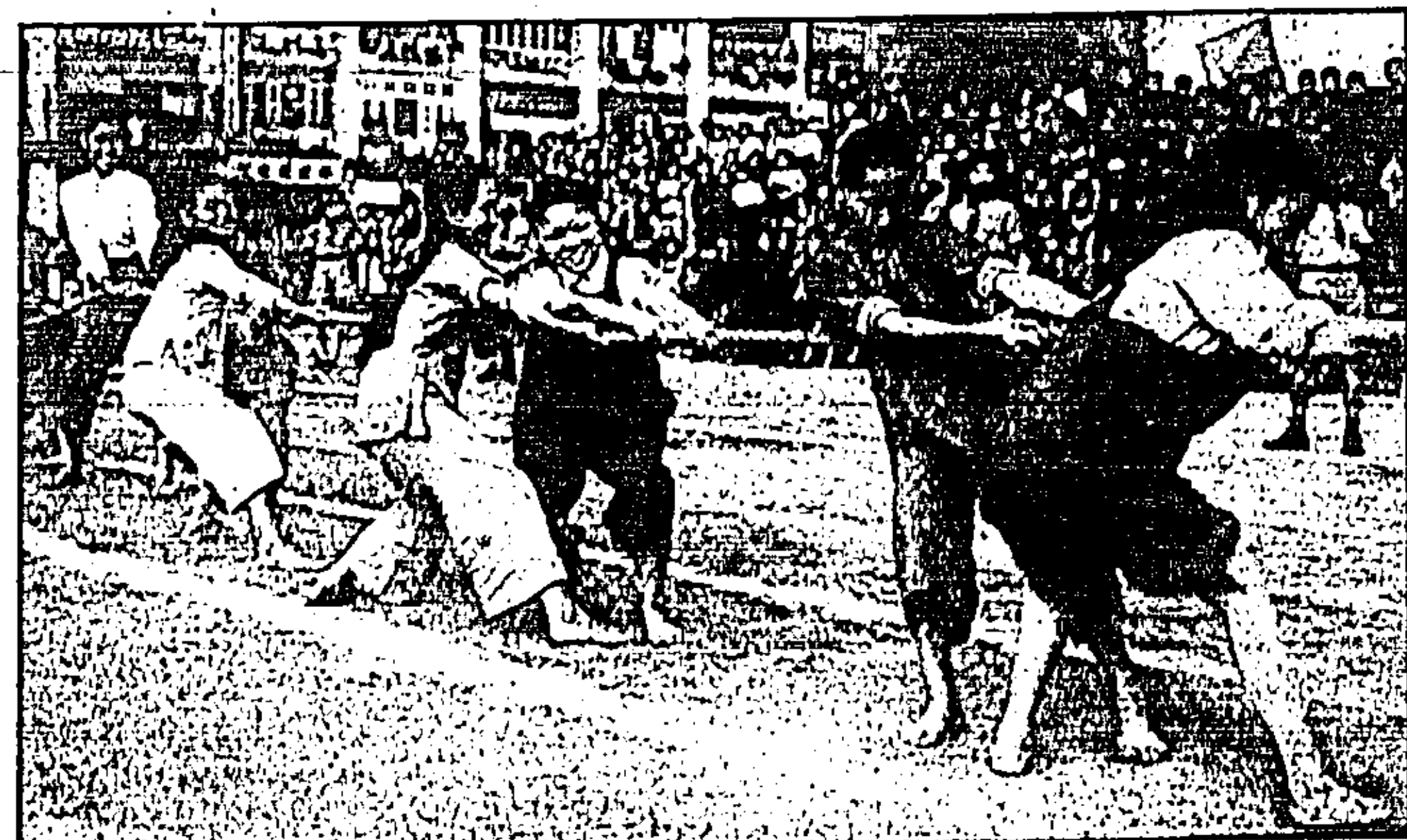


BELOW: Group picture taken at the Registry of Marriages after the wedding of Mr Ma Wing-man and Miss Wong Shui-yuk. (Roy Tsang)

BRIDAL group outside St John's Cathedral last Saturday after the wedding of Mr John O'Driscoll and Miss Diana Whitton. (Roy Tsang)



RIGHT: Picture taken at a farewell dinner party given in honour of Dr John Gray (seated in centre) by some of his colleagues and students at the Hongkong University Alumni Association. (Ming Yuen)



THE girls' tug-of-war event at the annual sports of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, held at the Southern Playground last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



AT the cocktail party given at the Peninsula Hotel to mark Qantas airline's 30th anniversary. Mr Neil Gekko, Qantas representative in Hongkong (left), is seen with Mr and Mrs Ian Hutchison. (Staff Photographer)

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LEFT: Mr Wilfred Wing-foon Wong and Miss Eva Tsang photographed with friends after their wedding at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW: Students of St Stephen's Girls' School in "The Pied Piper," which won second prize in the inter-schools dramatic competition. (Staff Photographer)



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CHAPTER 34 OF "THE HINGE OF FATE"

FIRST USE OF THE PHRASE
"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER"

By Winston S. Churchill

On Jan. 20, 1943, towards the end of the Casablanca Conference, Mr. Churchill reported to the War Cabinet the progress made there by Mr. Roosevelt and himself.

This report, among other points, noted the President's proposal to get a definite engagement, secret if necessary, from the Russian Government that they would join in the struggle against Japan once Germany was out of the war.

Paragraph 6 of the report, which raised the question of "unconditional surrender," ran as follows:

"We propose to draw up a statement of the work of the conference for communication to the Press at the proper time. I should be glad to know what the War Cabinet would think of our including in this statement a declaration of the firm intention of the United States and the British Empire to continue the war relentlessly until we have brought about the 'unconditional surrender' of Germany and Japan. The omission of Italy would be to encourage a break-up there. The President liked this idea, and it would stimulate our friends in every country."

The reader should note paragraph 6 of the above message, as the use by the President at the meeting with the Press of the words "unconditional surrender," raised issues which will recur in this story and certainly be long debated. There is a school of thought, both in England and America, which argues that the phrase prolonged the war and played into the dictators' hands by driving their peoples and armies to desperation.

I do not myself agree with this, for reasons which the course of this narrative will show. Nevertheless as my own memory has proved defective on some points, it will be well to state the facts as my records reveal them.

No recollection

Elliott Roosevelt asserts in his book that the words were used by the President at one of our dinners. I am reported by him to have "thought, frowned, and thought, finally 'I'm not going to say that.'"

I have no recollection of these private and informal interchanges where conversation was free and unguarded. The matter must certainly, however, have cropped up in my official talks with the President. Hence paragraph 6.

The records of the War Cabinet show that this was brought before them at their afternoon meeting on Jan. 20. The discussion seems to have turned, not upon the principle of "unconditional surrender," but on making an exception in favour of Italy. Accordingly on Jan. 21 the following message was sent, which of course I soon received.

Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary to Prime Minister.

The Cabinet were unanimously of opinion that balance of advantage lay against excluding Italy, because of savings which would inevitably be caused in Turkey, in the Balkans, and elsewhere. Nor are we convinced that effect on Italians would be good. Knowledge of all rough stuff coming to them is surely more likely to have desired effect on Italian morale.

There can therefore be no doubt that the phrase "unconditional surrender" in the proposed joint statement that was being drafted was mentioned by me to the War Cabinet, and not disapproved in any way by them. On the contrary, their only wish was that Italy should not be omitted from its scope. I do not remember, nor have I any record, of anything that passed between me and the President on the subject after I received

the Cabinet message, and it is quite possible that in the pressure of business, especially the discussions about the relations of Giraud and de Gaulle and interviews with them, the matter was not further referred to between us.

Meanwhile the official joint statement was being prepared by our advisers and by the Chiefs of Staff. This was a careful and formally worded document, which both the President and I considered and approved. It seems probable that as I did not like applying unconditional surrender to Italy, I did not raise the point again with the President and we had certainly both agreed to the communiqué we had settled with our advisers. There is no mention in it of "unconditional surrender." It was submitted to the War Cabinet, who approved it in this form.

Also surprised

It was with some feeling of surprise that I heard the President say at the Press Conference on Jan. 24 that we would enforce "unconditional surrender" upon all our enemies. It was natural to suppose that the agreed communiqué had superseded in conversation. Gen. Ismay, who knew exactly how my mind was working from day to day, and was also present at all the discussions of the Chiefs of Staff when the communiqué was prepared, was also surprised.

In my speech which followed the President's I of course supported him and concurred in what he had said. Any divergence between us, even on occasion and at such a time have been damaging or even dangerous to our war effort. I certainly take my share of the responsibility, together with the British War Cabinet.

The President's account to Hopkins seems however conclusive.

We had so much trouble getting those two French generals together that I thought to myself that this was as difficult as arranging the meeting of Grant and Lee—and then suddenly the Press Conference was on, and Winston and I had had no time to prepare for it, and the thought popped into my mind that they had called Grant "Old Unconditional Surrender," and the next thing I knew I had said it.

I do not feel that this frank statement is in any way weakened by the fact that the phrase occurs in the notes from which he spoke.

Memory at fault

Memories of the war may be vivid and true, but should never be trusted without verification, especially where the sequence of events is concerned. Mine was not the only memory at fault, for Mr. Bevin in the House of Commons on July 21, 1949, gave a lurid account of the difficulties he had had to encounter in rebuilding Germany after the war through the policy of "unconditional surrender" on which he said neither he nor the War Cabinet had ever been consulted at the time.

I replied on the spur of the moment, with equal inaccuracy and good faith, that the first

time I heard the words was from the lips of the President at the Casablanca Press Conference. It was only when I got home and searched my archives that I found the facts as they have been set out here. I am reminded of the professor who, in his declining hours, was asked by his devoted pupils for his final counsel. He replied, "Verify your quotations."

Will to resist

The use of the expression "unconditional surrender," although widely hailed at the time, has since been described by various authorities as one of the great mistakes of Anglo-American war policy. It requires to be dealt with at this point. It is said that it prolonged the struggle and made recovery afterwards more difficult. I do not believe that this is true. I took occasion at the Guildhall on June 30, 1943, to say:

We, the United Nations, demand from the Nazi, Fascist, and Japanese tyrannies unconditional surrender. By this we mean that their will-power to resist must be completely broken, and that they must yield themselves absolutely to our justice and mercy. It also means that we must take all those far-sighted measures which are necessary to prevent the world from being again convulsed, wrecked and blackened by their calculated plots and ferocious aggressions.

It does not mean, and it never can mean, that we are to stain our victorious arms by inhumanity or by mere lust of vengeance, or that we do not plan a world in which all branches of the human family may look forward to what the American Declaration of Independence finely calls "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Looked terrible

My principal reason for opposing, as I always did, an alternative statement on peace terms, which was so often urged, was that a statement of the actual conditions on which the three great Allies would have insisted, and would have been forced by public opinion to insist, would have been far more repulsive to any German peace movement than the general expression "unconditional surrender."

I remember several attempts being made to draft peace conditions which would satisfy the wrath of the conquerors against Germany. They looked so terrible when set forth on paper, and so far exceeded what was in fact done, that their publication would only have stimulated German resistance. They had in fact only to be written out to be withdrawn.

At length, after 10 days' work on the main issues, the Combined Chiefs of Staff reached agreement. Both the President and I kept in daily touch with their work and agreed between ourselves about it. It was settled that we should concentrate all upon taking Tunis, both with the Desert Army and with all forces that could be found by the British and the American armies, and that Alexander would be in charge of all the operations. In addition we had the executive command of the Navy and Air Force, under Admiral Cunningham and Air Marshal Tedder.

Selfless men

It was evident that should the Eighth Army succeed in arriving on the scene with its six or seven divisions, these added to the four or five under Gen. Anderson in the First British Army, would give the British about 12 divisions compared with the Americans three and possibly four, which was all that they could spare for the Tunis climax after garrisoning Morocco and Algeria.

Two years later Gen. Marshall told me at Yalta how astonished he was that we British had not suggested any transfer of the command from Eisenhower to a British commander, although we had such an enormous superiority of divisions engaged in the fighting for Tunis. This idea

The relations between Eisenhower and Alexander will be referred to later. Both were selfless men and played the game with each other. Eisenhower confined the entire conduct of the battle to Alexander.

Our last formal and plenary meeting with the Chiefs of the Staff took place on Jan. 23, when they presented to us their final report on "The Conduct of the War in 1943." Finally on the morning of the 24th we came to the Press conference, where de Gaulle and Giraud were made to sit in a row of chairs alternating with the President and me, and we forced them to shake hands in public before all the reporters and photographers. They did so, and the pictures of this event cannot be viewed even in the setting of these tragic times without a laugh.

The fact that the President and I were at Casablanca had been a well-kept secret. When the Press reporters saw us both they could scarcely believe their eyes, and when they were told we had been there for nearly a fortnight, their ears.

At Marrakesh

The President prepared to depart. But I said to him, "You cannot come all this way to North Africa without seeing Marrakesh. Let us spend two days there. I must be with you when you see the sunset on the snows of the Atlas Mountains." I worked on Harry Hopkins also in this sense.

It happened there was a most delightful villa, of which I knew nothing, at Marrakesh which the American Vice-Consul, Mr. Kenneth Pendar, had been lent by an American lady, Mrs. Taylor. This villa would accommodate the President and me, and there was plenty of outside room for our entourages. So it was decided that we should all go to Marrakesh. Roosevelt and I drove together the 150 miles across the desert—already it seemed to me to be beginning to get greener—and reached the famous oasis.

All sang songs

In the evening I took the President up the tower of the villa. He was carried in a chair, and sat enjoying a wonderful sunset on the snows of the Atlas. We had a very jolly dinner, about fifteen or sixteen, and we all sang songs. I sang, and the President joined in the choruses, and at one moment was about to try a solo. However, someone interrupted and I never heard this.

My illustrious colleague was to depart just after dawn on the 25th for his long flight by Lagos and Dakar and so across to Brazil and then up to Washington. We had parted the night before, but he came round in the morning on the way to the aeroplane to say another goodbye. I was in bed, but would not hear of letting him go to the airport alone, so I jumped up and put on my zip, and nothing else except slippers, and in this informal garb I drove with him to the airport, and went on the plane and saw him comfortably settled down, greatly admiring his courage under all his physical disabilities and feeling very anxious about the hazards he had to undertake.

These aeroplane journeys had to be taken as a matter of course during the war. None the less I always regarded them as dangerous excursions. However, all was well. I then returned to the Villa Taylor, where I spent another two days in correspondence with the War Cabinet about my future movements, and, pointing from the tower the only picture I ever attempted during the war.

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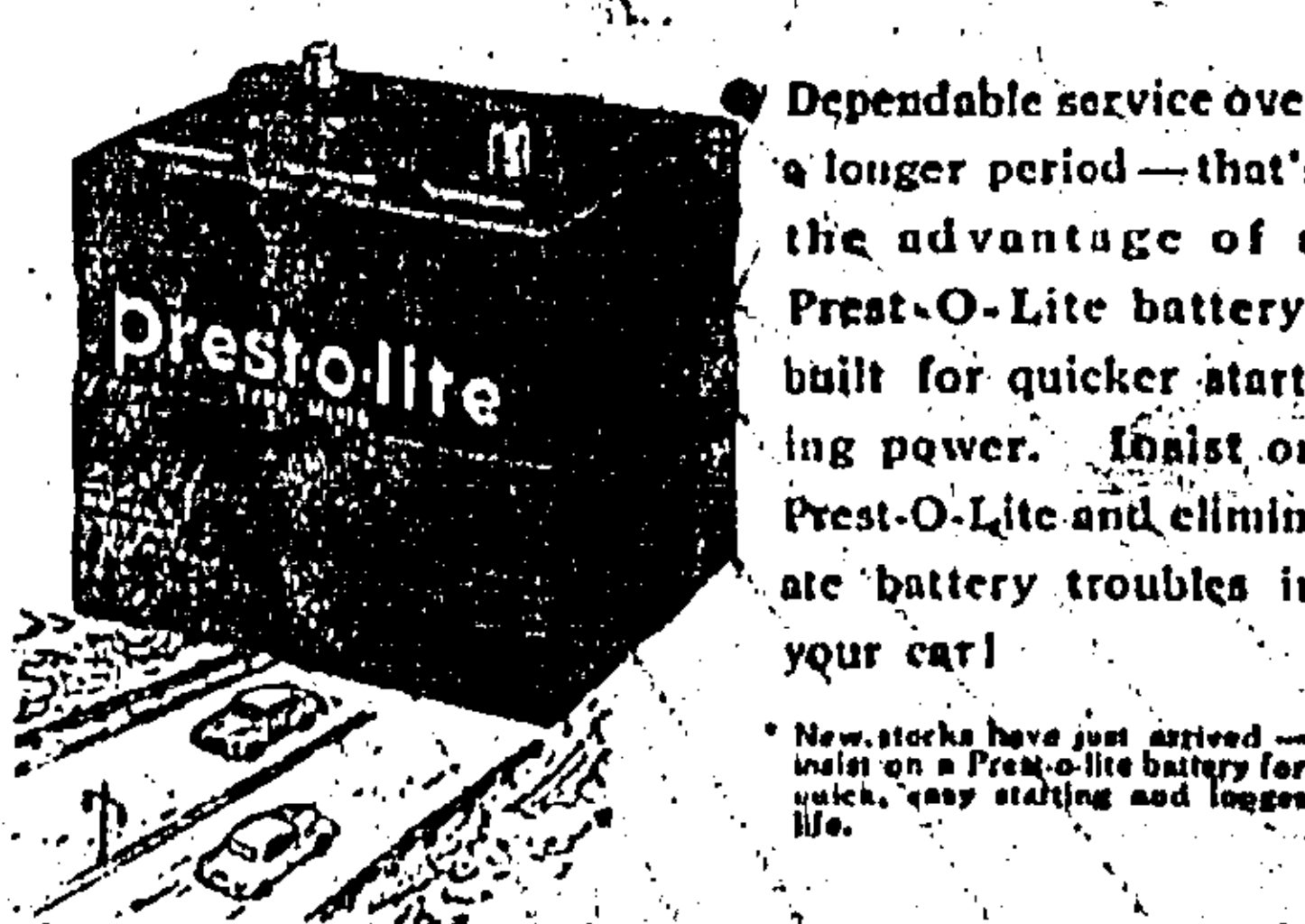
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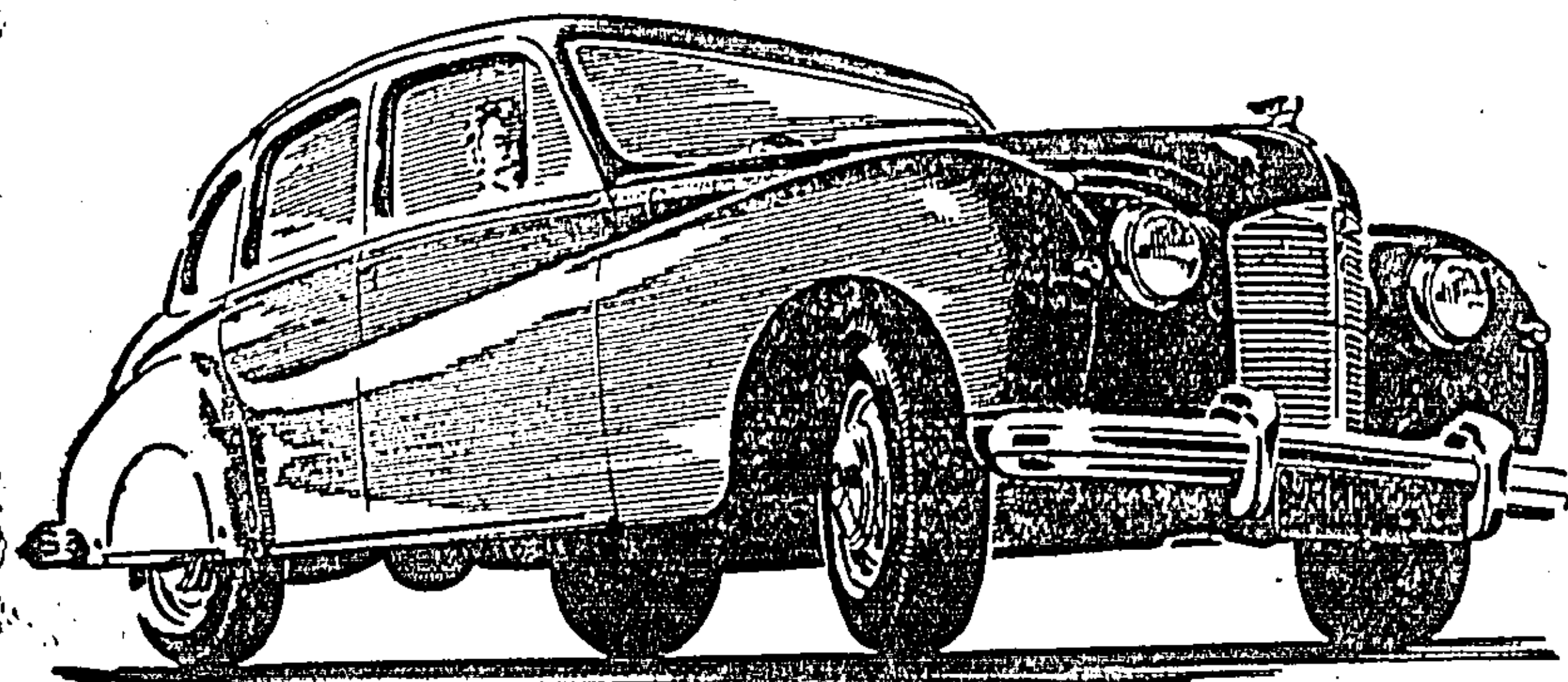
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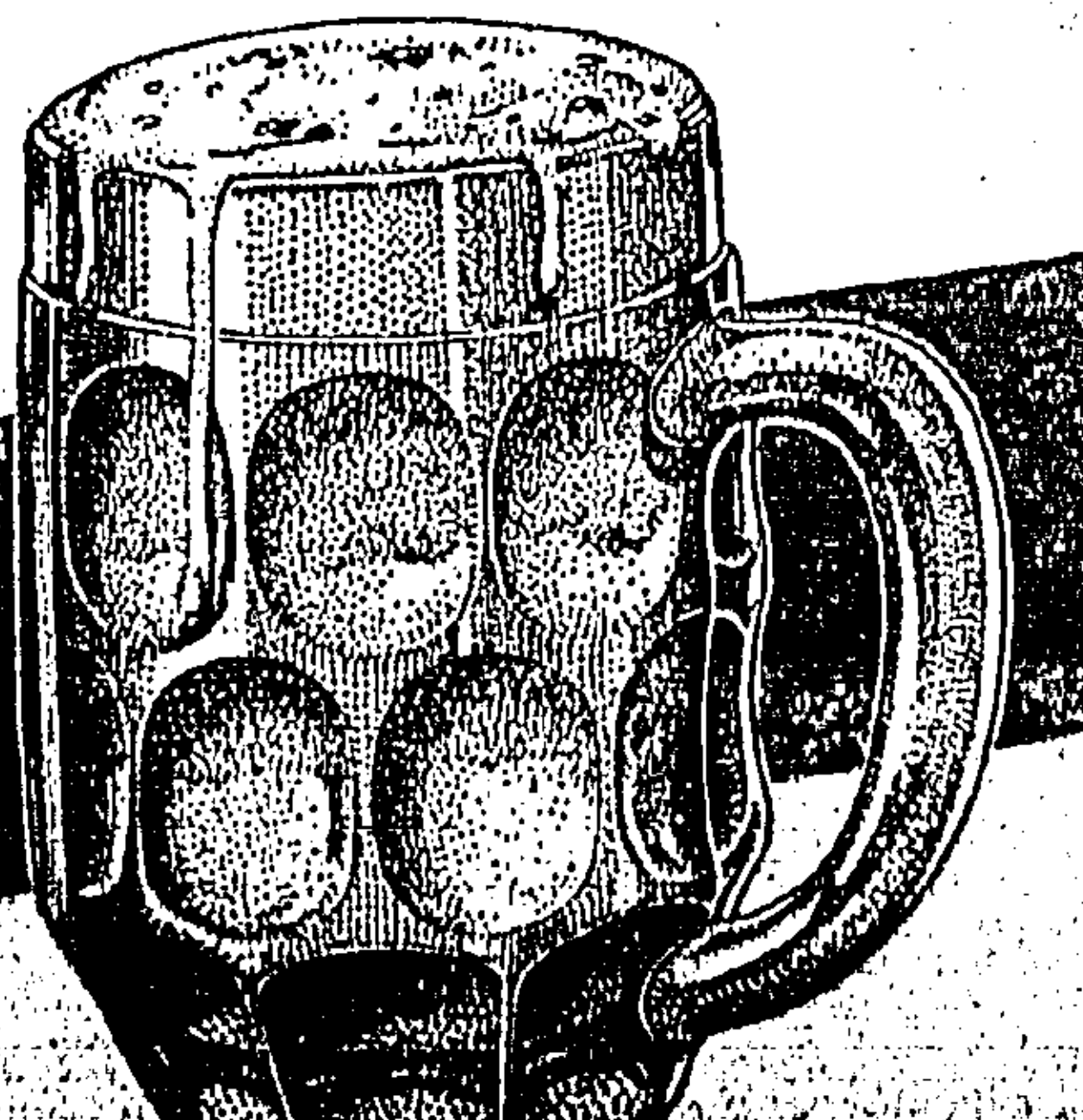
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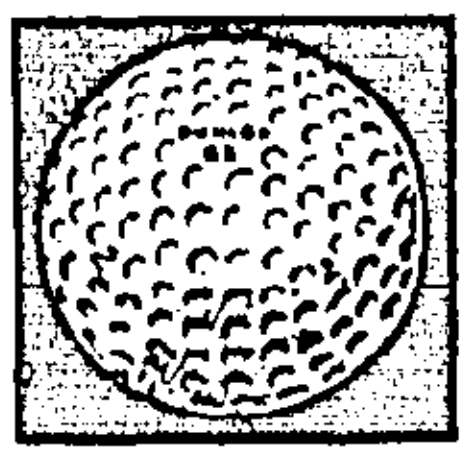


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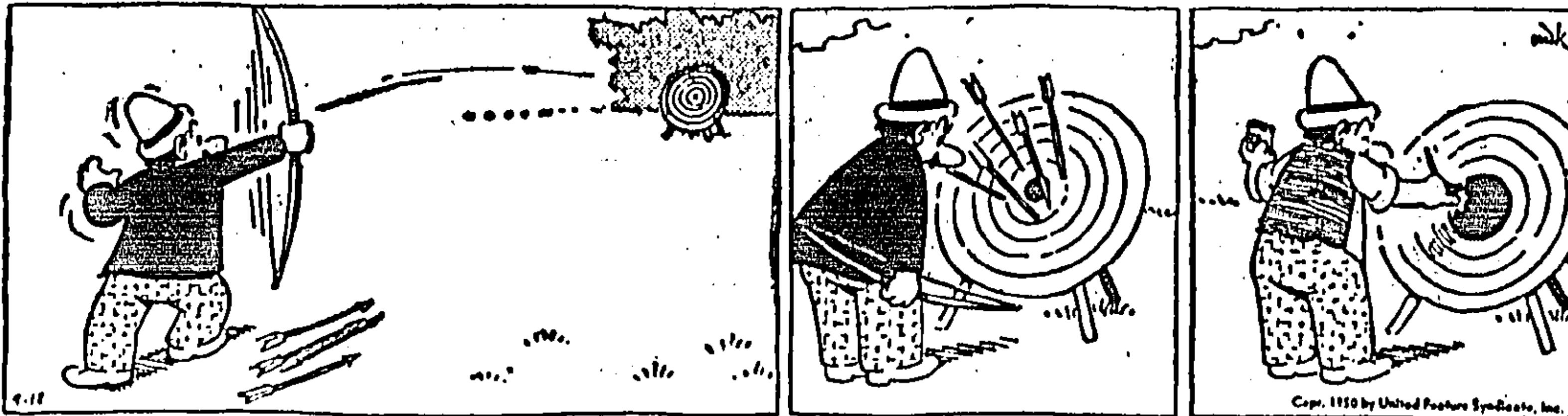
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FERD'NAND

What's The Big Eye-Deal

By Mlk



The power behind BRITISH COMMUNISM

by **DOUGLAS HYDE**

Former News Editor of the Daily Worker, who left the Communist Party in 1948

open with an analysis of the world situation and then proceed to apply it to the work of the paper. Discussion would follow.

To intervene

STRANGE things are happening behind the scenes in the British Communist Party. There was Professor J. B. S. Haldane's defection, reported and ambiguously confirmed by him a few days later.

Only a few weeks ago there was the announcement that Mr Phil Piratin, former M.P., would not again contest the Stepney seat for reasons which party members must have found disturbing.

Now comes the announcement that general secretary Mr Harry Pollitt will not again fight East Rhonda or any other constituency. Willie Gallacher announced also that he would not stand again.

And over the party, like a cloud, hangs the Sheffield "peace" congress fiasco which, from the Cominform's point of view, was a monumental failure on the part of British leaders.

Written off

THE reason given for Pollitt's departure from the electoral scene is the usual one of health.

His place is being taken by slow-moving, doctrinaire Idris Cox, which means that the constituency has been written off so far as the party is concerned.

It is doubtful whether Cox is in better health than Pollitt in any case. When

last I saw him, he kept a bed in his office in order to be able to take the frequent rests the doctor had prescribed.

Pollitt is to continue as the party's nominal public leader, and anyone who knows the job realises that he must be as fit to do that as to fight an election.

Has enemies

HE has enemies in the party who will not hesitate to use the Sheffield fiasco against him.

Likeable, bluff ex-boiler-maker, he has made mistakes before. There was the great deviation in 1939, which led to his going out of the leadership and returning for the time being to his boiler-making.

When Britain declared war on Hitler, Pollitt supported the declaration. Under his leadership the party's central committee met one Saturday at its King Street headquarters to draw up a stirring manifesto calling upon the British people to make every sacrifice in this fight against Fascism.

In walked the party's representative at Comintern headquarters in Moscow. He read the bravely worded manifesto, then broke the news that this was no longer a war against Fascism.

It was now an unjust war, which, to quote Dimitrov, the Comintern's general secretary, the workers must end "after their own fashion."

Now 'unjust'

THAT meant they must work for defeat and attempt to turn war into civil war. He backed up his announcement with the production of a signed postcard from Dimitrov himself.

The central committee sat down again and drew up a new manifesto, arguing that the workers had no interest in this unjust war. But they sat down minus Pollitt and J. R. Campbell (now editor of the Daily Worker), who found it impossible to accept the new line.

They did not return from the wilderness until each had signed a confession admitting his deviations.

From that day the other leaders have watched Pollitt's and Campbell's every step, and it is doubtful if Moscow has ever regained full confidence in Pollitt in particular.

In Britain, too, pro- and anti-Pollitt factions have emerged in the party.

death, headed those who quietly worked against Pollitt. On the surface there was the appearance of unity. Behind the scenes rows in plenty.

Pollitt did not put foot inside the Daily Worker building for years on end. He knew that Rust was waiting for his next deviation in order to step into his position as the party's public leader.

Real power

BUT real power does not lie with Pollitt. Behind him stands the intellectual "Raji" Palme Dutt. Dutt does not make mistakes. He is the man Moscow trusts. There could be no greater contrast between any two men. Pollitt is a Marxist because he is warm and human.

The party's leaders say quite openly among themselves of their ex-MP. William Gallacher: "Willie's heart is all right but his head isn't." That is true, in a very real sense, of Pollitt, too.

It is his warm heart which has made him accept the Marxist revolutionary theory.

In Dutt's case it was his very coldness which brought him to Marxism. People talk of the "enigmas in the Kremlin." To work with Dutt, to see him in action, is to understand how those enigmas work.

For him the Marxist theory, with its doctrine of class war, civil war and proletarian dictatorship, is a science — inhuman but logical.

As befits a scientist, he is interested only in the results and does not count the cost in human misery.

Policy line

DUTT's knowledge of Marxism enables him, unaided, under normal circumstances, to decide the political line for the British party. When there are difficulties there are always the monitored Russian broadcasts available by courtesy of the Soviet Embassy, from which the line may be got, in addition to the couriers who frequently come and go between King Street and the Cominform.

Dutt's strength is best revealed at Daily Worker editorial executive meetings.

The much-published editorial board (from which Professor J. B. S. Haldane resigned more than a year ago) counts, of course, for nothing. It is a stuffed shirt organisation with neither administrative nor policy-making powers.

If ever Beatrice Lehmann the actress, Sean O'Casey the playwright, and the Dean of Canterbury—all board members—were found to be steering the policy of the party's official organ, the Cominform would quickly disintegrate in British wings.

Policy is made at the editorial

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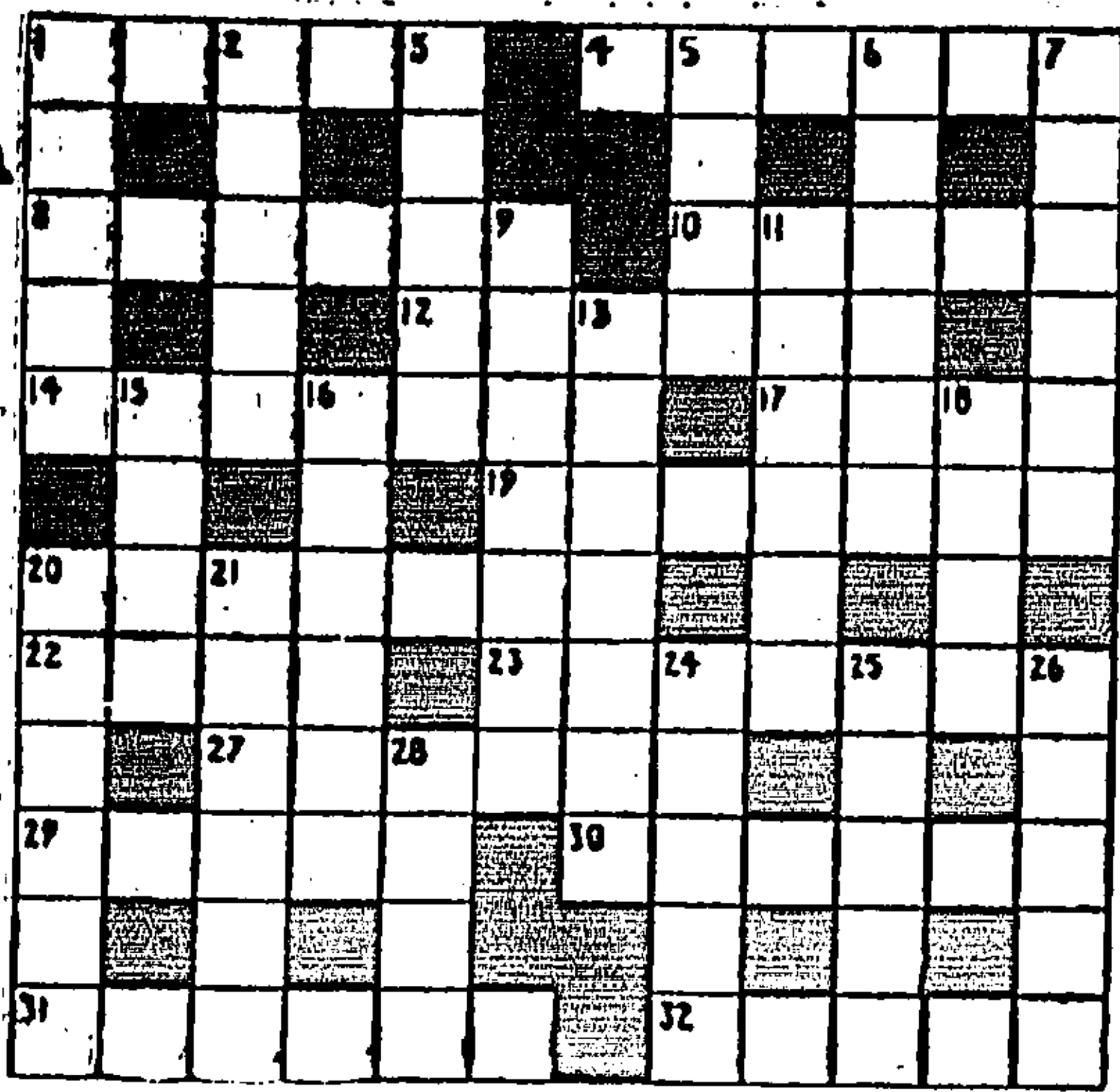
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- ACROSS
- Dance
 - Turning-point
 - Vegetable
 - Daub
 - Bowman
 - Theatre attendant
 - Wiles
 - Vaults
 - Warded off
 - Send out
 - Instructs
 - Expunge
 - Rice
 - Greet ceremoniously
 - Slide
 - Tooth
- DOWN
- Estimated
 - Colic
 - Assumed name
 - Thru
 - Mountain range
 - Accent
 - Go before
 - Indian corn
 - Believes
 - Wander
 - Grouped
 - Equine gait
 - populace
 - Conundrum
 - Kingdom
 - Unfeeling
 - Perpendicular
 - Stringed instrument

FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Premises, 8 Ruin, 9 Advocate, 11 Engineer, 13 Serf, 15 Reprisal, 18 Cellmate, 19 Eyre, 20 Mediator, 25 Explored, 26 Limb, 27 Dilating. Down: 1 Ring, 2 Ring, 4 Rude, 5 Moor, 6 Suave, 7 Sheaf, 9 Antic, 10 Gnal, 12 Needy, 14 Ratio, 16 Sever, 17 Livid, 19 Blend, 20 Pel, 21 Moat, 22 Dean, 23 Trim, 24 Ruby.

BOLSTERING THE HEART

A new chemical substance has been found effective in bolstering a failing heart in the aged.

The substance, as reported by Paul Kaufman and Harvey Blakoff of New York, is a chemical preparation known as anasidoc C. It is administered by the vein.

The doctors tried the substance on 14 patients at the Oldwater Memorial Hospital, New York, and obtained good results in 12 persons.

Reporting in the medical journal, Geriatrics, the doctors said the intravenous administration of the substance was "safe, effective and simple to administer." The drug was given in

a study on treatment of older persons suffering heart disease.

The patients treated, according to the doctors, were suffering from various forms of congestive heart disease, including hypertension and hardening of the arteries.

Their report, with suggestions on treatment, also was based on the analysis of post mortem records of 200 patients on whom autopsies were performed. While only 50 percent of the patients were known to be suffering from heart disease, the autopsies showed that actually 75 percent of the 200 were victims of heart ailments.

A NEW CHINA MAIL SATURDAY FEATURE



—THIS DREAM MEANS—

"Flying through the air with the greatest of ease" is usually a childish dream of satisfaction. Here it is an ambition dream in which you are contemplating a course of action which is going to lead to big things—perhaps.

There is in the dream, however—symbolized by the fall into the earth's bowels—a

conflict between this ambition which you feel to be childish and the feeling that you may have bitten off more than you can chew; a feeling that you may come to grief.

The moral of this dream—if any—is that you must realize that it is time to grow up and be your age.

Caution is indicated.



Gloria and the sailors save the day

YANGTSE INCIDENT. By Lawrence Earl. Harp. 10s. 6d. 199 pages.

LAWRENCE EARL, going to work with no waste of words, no overstatement of emotions, creates, a spare, lucid and gripping account of a notable exploit of escape.

He tells how HMS Amethyst, a frigate, fell into Chinese Communist power in the Yangtze river and how, in due course, she escaped and rejoined the Fleet. His narrative shows what can be done, by painstaking assembly of facts and resolute avoidance of fine writing, to renew the life as well as the image of events.

The Amethyst affair was of public concern in the summer months of 1949. Yangtze Incident, telling far more about the business than could be known at the time, becomes in November 1950 a Book of the Month of some public moment. Sudden bombardment in the narrow river plunged Amethyst

into tragedy—54 killed or wounded (including captain and doctor) out of 183 aboard. The ugly moment is brought back into focus; no attempt to mitigate or dwell on the grimness. Grim? For instance, the morphia ran out and a Chinese pilot, dreadfully wounded, tried to choke himself with his own tongue.

TRIGGER-HAPPY

From the smoke and confusion personalities emerge; phlegmatic puzzled British, Chinese with a highly individual response to danger; a Chinese mess-boy cheerfully swims ashore to parley with trigger-happy troops.

Under a new captain, Kerans (now DSO), Amethyst settles down to drag out months of waiting; food runs short; fuel oil dwindles until it is doubtful if the refrigerators can be kept in commission; the NAAFI canteen in a good cause, gives up strict accounting to the tune of £190 later duly approved by the Admiralty.

Then with scarcely more warning than the first rain of shells comes the dash for freedom. A nicely judged encircling Kerans concludes that the Communists pretending to negotiate are simply waiting until it suits their convenience to seize Amethyst.

CAPTAIN'S GUESS

Gloria is helpful. She is a typhoon (so named by the Americans) that floods Com-

munist battery positions. Tibetan snows melting at the right time, support Gloria. Amethyst's cable, well muffled by oiled sheets is slipped.

Ahead lies 150 miles of snaky river. Its banks studded with artillery and searchlights, barred at one point by a boom, a row of heavy guns guarding its mouth. Tricky navigation at the best of times. Given the conditions in which Amethyst must travel, something like a nightmare.

In the engine-room the thermometer close to the voice pipe shows 170. On the bridge the captain, expecting to find the boom marked by two lights between which he can steer sees that there is only one light. To port or starboard? He guesses port. He is right!

The Communist guns open up, wildly, on one another. A junk, sailing darkened in, is ditched 60 yards dead ahead. Amethyst cuts her neatly in two. In the engine-room they look wonderingly at one another. They do so once more when a shell hits the water near the ship and all but turns her over on her side.

At last they are out, past the big, sleeping Chinese guns at the river-mouth. Says Frank who has been steering and taking benzodrine, since they started, "I've been in the Navy for 24 years but I never felt like this before!"

It is a moment. "They were out" is all Earl says about it. Come to think of it could there be a more eloquent finish? A proud book.

LAWRENCE EARL, born New Brunswick 1915, came to

Britain 1944 as war correspondent, for Europe as free lance with wife Jane Armstrong, now London editor of Toronto Telegram, returned to Canada for a year in 1947; now back in London.

A RAGE TO LIVE. By John O'Hara. Cresset Press. 15s. 590 pages.

IN the town of Fort Penn Pa., the men think mostly about business. When they can lift Olympian brows from the adding machines, they think mostly about women. The women haven't any business to think about.

As a sexual map of Fort Penn round about World War I, A Rage to Live has the virtue of thoroughness. As a novel, it has the vice of thoroughness.

It is very long, patchily dull, awfully life-like. And, my, can't life be copious! Can't it be irrelevant? O'Hara is one of those distrustful novelists who will leave nothing to his readers' imaginations. Practically nothing.

Yet, when there is something we really need to know—such as the truth about Grace Tate—how evasive he is! Grace, socially on the top rung at Fort Penn is fond of her husband, fonder still of making love with other men. But is she interesting, or tiresome, plain vicious or poor victim-of-circumstances? Is there anything to Grace, apart from badly managed appetites?

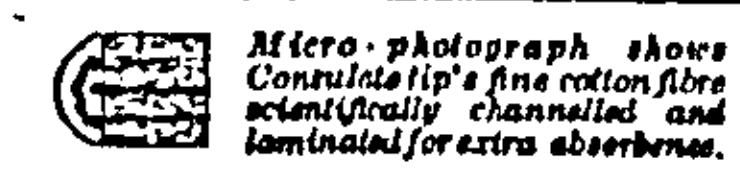
I would willingly trade one of those passages about the business men's bordello to know the answer.

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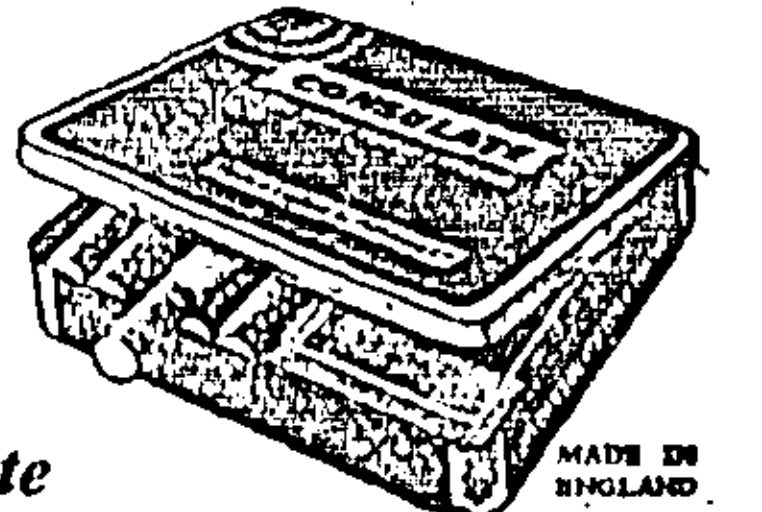
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VIGNETTES OF LIFE



AND THIS IS FROM THE WALDORF...AND SEE THIS. ISN'T IT CUTE? IT SAYS 'STOLEN FROM THE FOUNTAIN INN, SHAMOKAN, PA.'

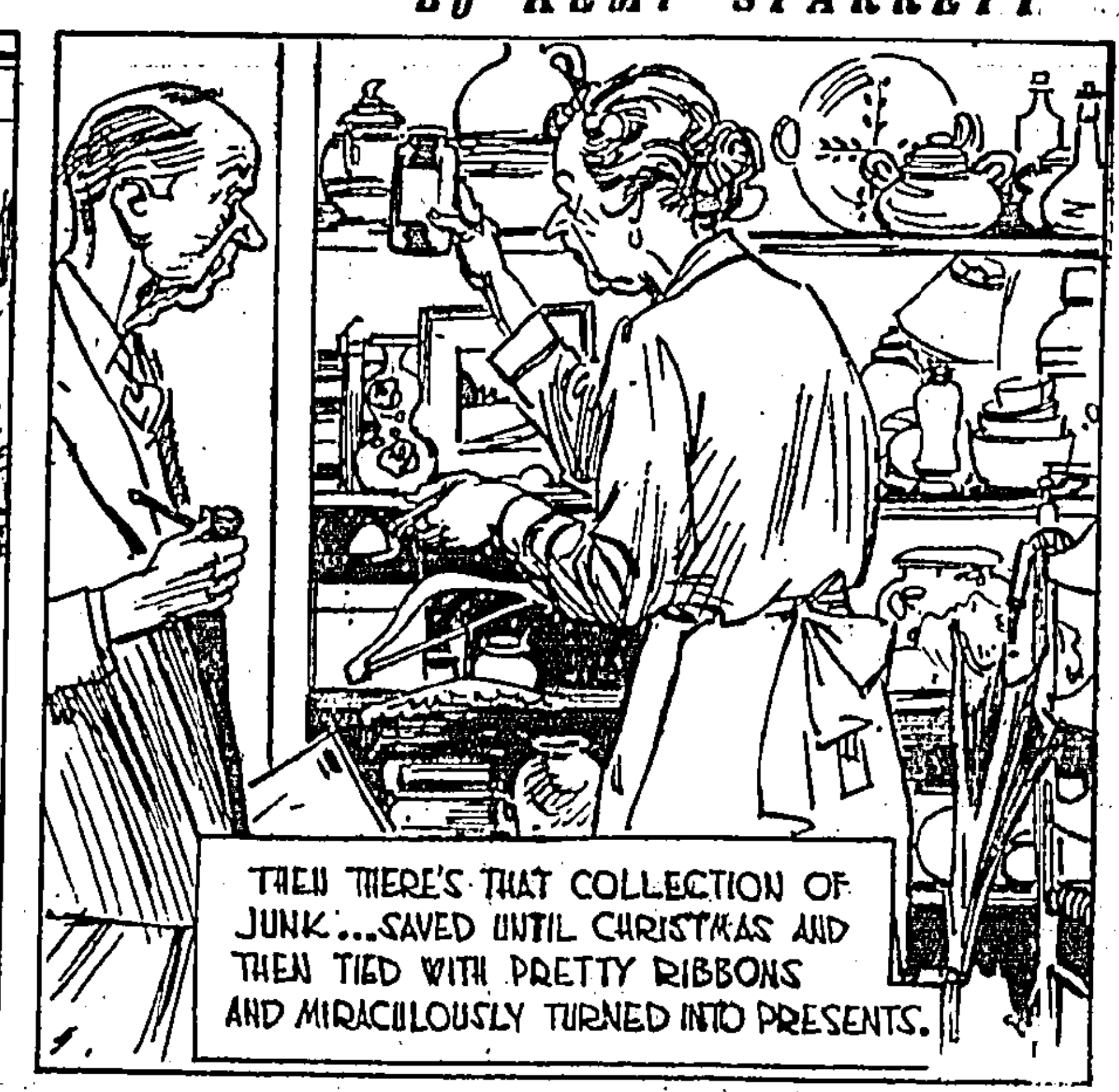


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THEN THERE'S THAT COLLECTION OF JUNK...SAVED UNTIL CHRISTMAS AND THEN TIED WITH PRETTY RIBBONS AND MIRACULOUSLY TURNED INTO PRESENTS.



EVERY SO OFTEN THE OLD PROBLEM ARISES: WHETHER TO KEEP GRANDPA'S MUSTACHE CUP...OR TRY TO FIND IT A GOOD HOME.



IT'S A QUESTION OF WHETHER TO WORK OFF THE COLLECTION ON THE JUNK MAN OR KEEP IT AND START AN ANTIQUE SHOP.



IT'S ONLY BEEN DEAD A LITTLE WHILE.

NO KNOWING WHAT THE YOUNGER SET WILL COLLECT.



— THEN THERE'S THE LAD WHO JUST DOTES ON OLD LICENSE TAGS AND WILL EXHIBIT THEM AT THE DROP OF YOUR CHANCE.

To Climb the Stairs or Take an Elevator?

Which is The Better?



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miss it.



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

HOW IT FEELS TO BE AN AUTHOR

By Barbara Cohen

WHEN people ask me how it feels to be an author, I wonder what they mean because I don't understand why they don't also ask me how it feels to be 8 years old.

You know, grown-ups are always asking questions anyway, more than children do. What's your name, they ask you, where do you live, how old are you, have you any brothers or sisters? They always ask the same questions, too. Don't they ever get tired? Anyway, it's not so strange to be an author and be 8 years old 'o, at the same time.

I don't think people should use big words anyway. They get in the way when you are trying to tell a wonderful story. Especially in children's stories, because only children read children's stories and big words are really terrible in children's stories. I know because my father and mother said I am ready to read Miss Alcott's book called "Little Women" and I started to read it but it takes me very long to even finish a page because there are so many big words in it. But when my mother reads it out loud to us it sounds wonderful and I cry in lots of parts because it is so sad.

When I am a teenager I will write stories like that, all about people getting into trouble and things happening to them, and crying and laughing and all kinds of sad and happy things going on all the time.

Once I started to write a story like that. It was about a girl who was very poor and



Miss Barbara Cohen (above) is eight years old and the author of a real book, "Once Upon a Time," which was published by a real publisher (The William-Frederick Press, 313 West 35th Street, New York City) and which sells for real money. This article was written by Barbara exclusively for our Boys and Girls Page. Her "copy" was prepared in typical Barbara style, part in pencil, part in red crayon, part in smudged ink and on scraps of multi-colored paper. In order to keep the printers from having nervous breakdowns, it was typewritten on white paper, but except for some punctuation and paragraphing, it is being printed "as is."

very beautiful all at the same time. Then she got a job on the Bowery in a night club where people stay up very late at night and eat even after supper time and keep on dancing together and smoking at little tables as though it was a party and in my story a man her age gets fresh with her, and she ran out of the night club and never came back to her job, but I didn't know how to finish this story because really this wasn't one of my regular stories. It was a story I saw on television once, but I couldn't remember all of it because there was so many things happening in it, one after the other. So I never finished

that one. Anyway, I guess those are stories only adults know how to write.

I rather write my kind of stories which I think about all the time, especially on nasty days or when my friends are somewhere else, or at night before I go to bed. I like to think about my stories before I write them down on paper, like thinking of cigarettes with feelings, or pictures becoming alive, or say an old bicycle who wishes he had some little child to ride him.

It's a very funny thing, I know all my stories by heart but they sound so different when people read them out loud. Like when Ted Steele reads them on television, he reads them so fast and with so much expression I feel like sitting right down and writing more stories for grown ups to read out loud.

Anyway, to get to the subject, one day when I had nothing to do I decided to write down some of these stories I was thinking about. I wrote some about fairy tales and some were not. Of course, it's hard to say which are tales and which aren't because thought up stories are all made believe series and that's what fairy tales are anyway, even though they are all about real things you can think about in different ways. Anyway, I don't know if all this is about how it feels to be an author who is 8 years old.

Parlour Kayle-Pins

By WALTER KING

KAYLE-PINS is a 20th great grandchild of the ancient game of bowling. Throwing rocks at wooden pins in an effort to knock them down was popular away back in the 14th century. From this sport we have our game of "coconut shy" or the fair-ground sport of "hit the cats." Later, the wooden pins were knocked over by means of rolling balls which started our modern game of bowling.

You can play the ancient game of Kayles with dominoes right on the parlour table. Place the table against the wall and set up 13 dominoes in a straight row on the end of the table nearest the wall. There should be a one-inch space between each of the dominoes.

Now take turns bowling at the dominoes with a golf ball. At first it is easy to make a hit. But soon large gaps appear in the row and you will find it is much easier to miss. Dominoes that have been hit are removed. The first to capture seven of the dominoes is the winner. Chess pawns or other counters may be used instead of dominoes.

AN interesting variation to this old game of Kayle-pins is as follows. Place the 13 counters in a row, side by side, and remove the second one. Now tell your opponent that the player who makes the last capture will be the winner. Players may take one or two Kayles at a time but in the event that two are removed these two must be next to one another in the row.

Of course, you always win at this variation of Kayle-pins because you know how. This is what you must know. You should arrange it, as soon as possible, so that there are an even number of similar groups, like two singles and two doubles or two singles and two triples. From then on, whatever your opponent does, if you do the same, you are bound to win.

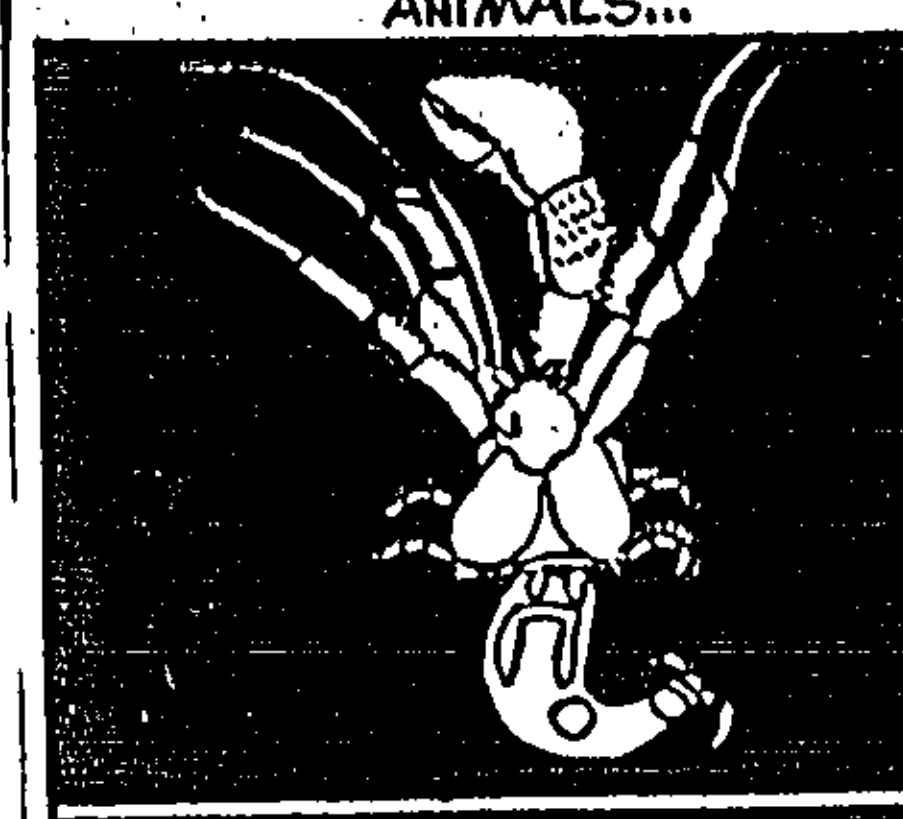
SUPPOSE, for example, that the Kayles look like this: OXOXO OOXOXOXOX. The crosses represent Kayles that have been removed. Now if your opponent removes a single, you remove a single. If he removes the first two of a triple, you remove the same two of the other triple. If he removes the middle Kayle of a triplet, you remove the middle Kayle of the other triplet, and so on.

The simplest of games are usually the most interesting, especially when you want all members of the family to get in on the fun.



ZOO'S WHO

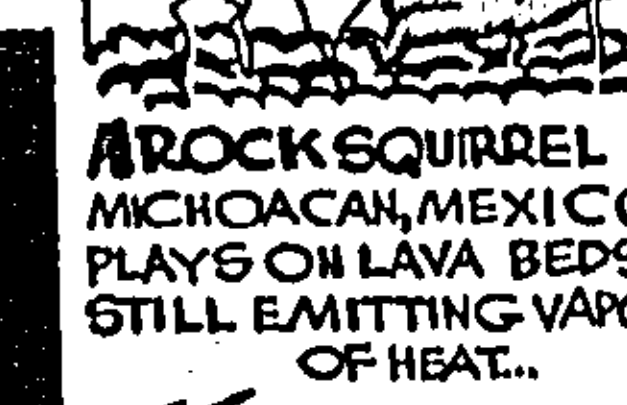
HERMIT CRABS HAVE NO NATURAL ARMOR AND MUST USE DISCARDED SHELLS OF OTHER SEA ANIMALS...



AROCKSQUIRREL OF MICHOACAN, MEXICO, PLAYS ON LAVA BEPS STILL EMITTING VAPORS OF HEAT...

BEES CAN NOT HEAR THE HIGHEST PITCH OF A VIOLIN STRING...

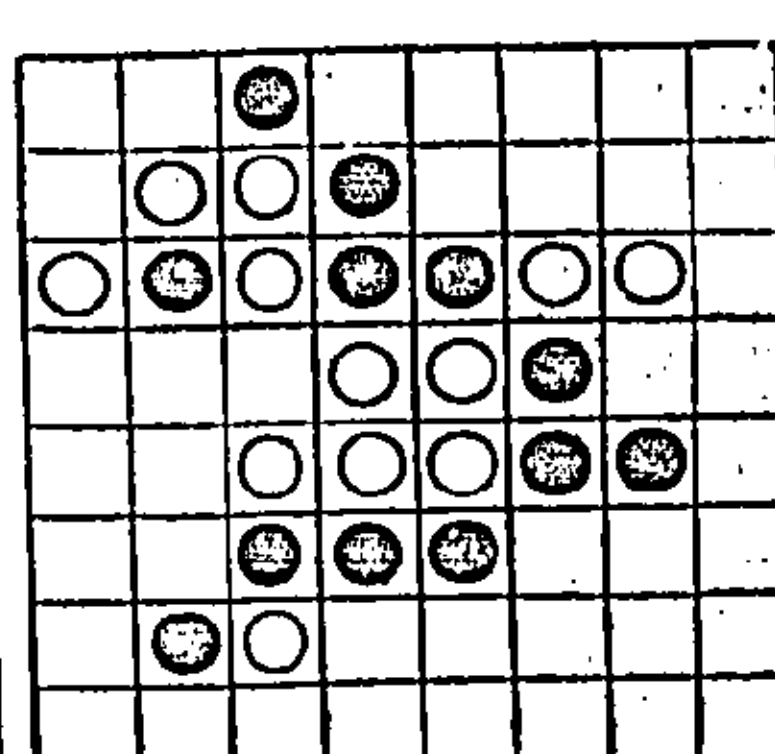
96 WHALES, ONE FOR EVERY TEN PERSONS IN TOWN, RECENTLY WERE BEACHED AT STRONSAY, ORKNEY ISLANDS...



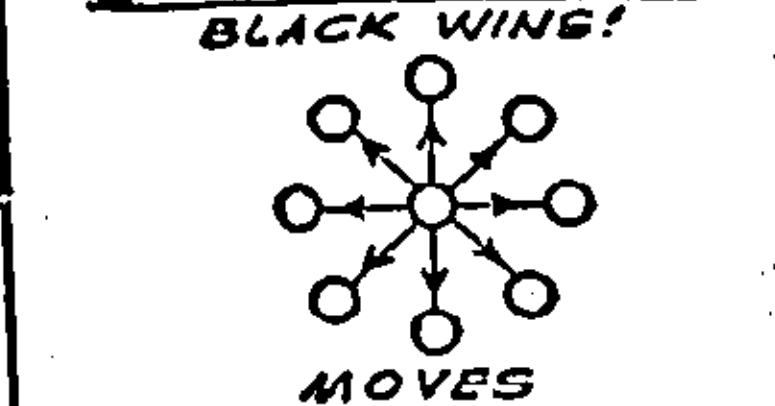
JAPANESE GAME OF GO-BAN

"GO" means "5" and "Ban" means board. The "board" may be ruled out on a large piece of cardboard, or a checker-board may be called into service for quick action.

The counters may be red and



GAME OF GO-BAN BLACK WING!



black checkers, or black white buttons.

The idea is to get five of colour in a row, vertically, horizontally or diagonally. First player to do this is winner.

Each player gets 12 markers all of one colour. The first player places a marker on one of the 64 squares, and the second player then places one of his markers on one of the remaining squares.

Players take turns "placing" until all markers are on the board or until one player has five in a row. If no player has five in a row, the player who has the most markers on the board, the player commences to move one at a time to any adjacent empty square in any direction. This means there may be eight possible moves or less if some of the nearby squares are occupied. Jumping is not allowed.

Watch your moves in Go-Ban or you'll "go bang" into trouble.

MYSTERIOUS SOUND

NOT many years ago Professor Wood of Johns Hopkins University emptied a theatre by hitting an inaudible note on an organ. Backstage, men, women and children rushed from their seats in terror.

Inaudible sounds can be terrifying. Perhaps it is a good thing that the human ear has a range of only 20,000 vibrations per second. Below or above this range we are not, in a manner of speaking, "tuned in." If the hearing range were higher, we could listen the shrill squeaks of bats and the high-pitched notes of mice. Mice are believed to be singing, house mice as well as giant hopper mice—though human ears cannot hear their songs.

You know the kind of whist that your dog can hear but which is soundless to you. So whistles are sold at most pet shops.

The world we live in is not silent, even in its quietest moments. Sound is ever around us.

In Pennsylvania, a housewife was startled when her gas range began talking to her. The voice was that of a neighbour, a man who was talking to another man in South America. Two like metals in the housewife's stove picked up the signal while one of the range's mechanical parts tuned into the broadcast. The stove became a radio receiver.

Sound can be used to destroy bacteria, chase rodents, preserve food and even cure a great many ailments. Pioneering in mysterious world of sound is only just begun.

Purr-Purr Got a Scolding

—Hanid Told Her to Avoid Dangerous Places—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW Purr - Purr," said Hanid the Shadow-girl with the turned-about name, to the black kitten, "I've told you again and again not to walk in dangerous places. Yet you keep right on doing it, don't you?" Hanid repeated in a louder voice, noticing that the kitten was paying no attention to her whatever, and seemed to be curling up for a long nap right in Hanid's lap.

Hanid gave the kitten a bit of a shake. Nothing rough, mind you—just a little bit of a shake.

Purr-Purr opened her eyes and looked up at Hanid. "There, now that you're fully awake," Hanid began again, "I'll tell you what I just said that I had told you not to walk in dangerous places. But you keep right on walking in them anyway."

Hanid waited for a moment or two, in case Purr-Purr should decide to say something in answer to this. But the kitten just kept looking Hanid straight in the eye without uttering a single word.

Heard and Understood

Hanid decided that Purr-Purr had heard and understood what she had just said about walking in dangerous places, so Hanid nodded and went on.

"Now yesterday, Purr-Purr, I happened to be up in the attic looking for something or other. Just then I heard a sort of scratching noise on the roof. Well, Purr-Purr, I glanced out of the little dusty window, and whom did I see on the roof? Who was scrambling up from the shingle to shingle—right up the tippy-edge of the roof where the weather-rooster stands? Who was it, Purr-Purr?"

Once more Hanid waited for the black kitten to answer. But she didn't. "Oh, dear!" sighed Hanid at last. "If you won't even try to guess, I suppose I'll have to tell you myself. It was you, Purr-Purr! You were the one I saw on the roof! Now why were you walking in such a dangerous place?"

Purr-Purr remained quite silent. "And then," Hanid continued, "I scolded you. I ordered you to go down off that roof at once! And what did you do? I'll tell you what you did. You just went 'meow,' and



Purr-Purr in the rose garden.

climbed up to the chimney in the middle of the roof! That was very naughty of you, Purr-Purr... very, very naughty. Hanid looked reprovingly at Purr-Purr. Purr-Purr didn't seem to mind the look at all. "I don't know how you ever got down off that roof again," Purr-Purr said. "I just hope you didn't fall though." Hanid added thoughtfully, and more to herself than to the kitten, "cats always manage to fall on all their four legs, when they do fall! They never seem to get hurt. But that doesn't mean that cats mightn't get hurt in falling, sometime..."

The Day Before

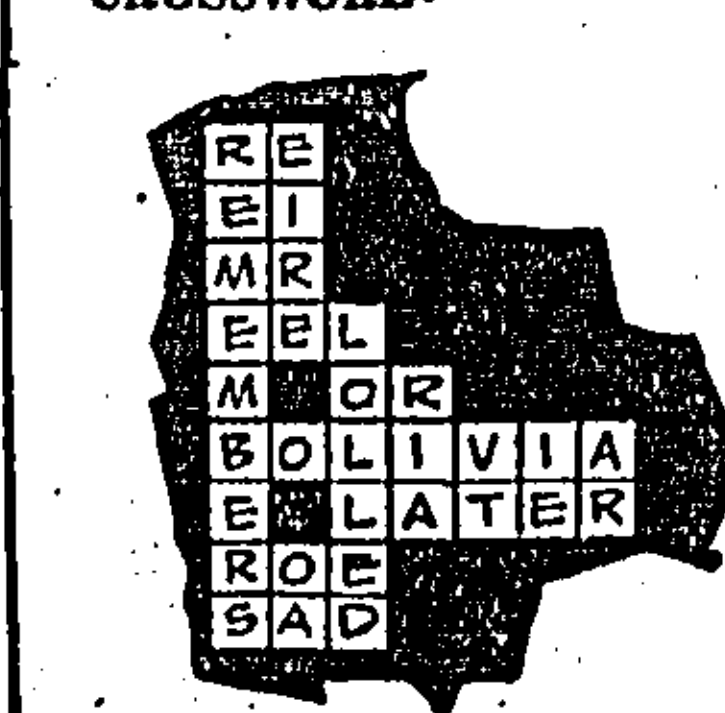
"And the day before that roof adventure of yours, Purr-Purr," Hanid said again, "I was sitting in the garden, counting all the flowers and thinking of how beautiful they were, and what little trouble they gave anyone; and suddenly I noticed something very strange sticking up at the top of the rose-arbor! It didn't look at all like a rose, Purr-Purr, although I did see something that resembled a little clump of sharp, curved thorns. But this thing that I saw, my dear, had four legs, and a tail, and a furry head, and two big eyes. And it was sitting or lying all curled up on top of that rose-arbor!"

Hanid stared at Purr-Purr in her lap, doing her best to make the kitten feel how angry she was with her. "It was you, Purr-Purr! Only you! Now tell me, really, were you pretending to be a rose? Because, if you were, you didn't fool me for even a minute. And it only made me feel how very wicked it was of you to climb up in such a dangerous place! Just suppose you had fallen into the middle of the rose into the thorns! They would have scratched you, you silly kitten. And it wouldn't have done you the least bit of good to have scratched them back!"

And once more, and for the last time, Hanid looked down at Purr-Purr and sighed. "Oh, dear—what's the use of trying to scold you. Why, you aren't even listening! I'm sure you're not listening. Your eyes are shut. Purr-Purr. Yes, quite shut. You're fast, fast asleep!"

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD:



SCRAMBLED SENTENCE:

Lake Titicaca, on the Peruvian-Bolivian border, is the largest lake in South America and the highest in the world on which steamboats regularly ply.

TRIANGLE:

CAPITAL
ARISES
PINTA
ISTS
TEA
AS
L

COWS HAVE IT:

1—Cow-hide. 2—Coward. 3—Cowboy. 4—Cowlick. 5—Cowpox. 6—Cow-grass.

RIDDLES:

1—Agate. 2—Quick. 3—Two feet; sheep had boots and dog had paws.

MIX-UPS:

Trinidad, Potomac, Tania.

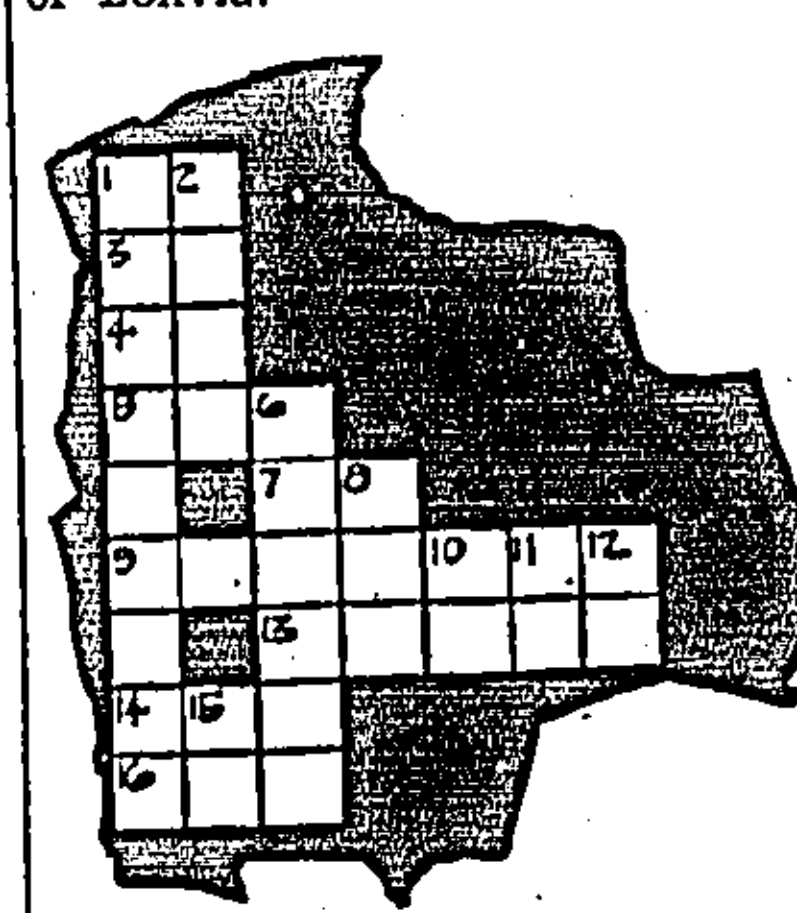
BOLIVIAN RIVERS:

San Paul, Madrid, Chicago.

PUZZLE PATCH

CRUISE TO BOLIVIA

This crossword is on a map of Bolivia:



ACROSS

- 1 Musical note
- 3 East Indies (ab.)
- 4 Written form of Mister
- 5 Long, snaky fish
- 7 Either
- 9 This week's puzzles are about—
- 13 Tardier
- 14 Sturgeon eggs
- 16 Sorrowful

DOWN

- 1 Recalls to mind
- 2 Ireland
- 6 Lounged
- 8 Narrow inlet
- 10 Vermont (ab.)
- 11 That is (ab.)
- 12 Measure of area
- 15 On account (ab.)

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

Occasionally, Al Karafita the Puzzle Man, becomes quite confused when creating a sentence and this is one of those times. Can you help Al by making sense out of the following:

Tillicaea, the Bolivian is largest in America the in world which regularly Lake ply, on Peruvian-border, the lake South and highest the on steamboats.

TRIANGLE

Bolivia has two capitals. La Paz and Sucre, so CAPITAL forms the ceiling and side for our pendant triangle. The second word is "gets up," third is "one of Columbus' ships," fourth "devotees," fifth "beverage," and sixth is "walle."

CAPITAL

A
P
I
T
A
L

COWS HAVE IT

Here are a lot of cows, but there is no reason for you to be cowed. Each "cow" is a pair of a missing word. Supply the missing part and all will be well. To help you along there are definitions. If you get six answers (which appear elsewhere on this page) you are top cowhand, four right, ordinary cowpoke; three right, tenderfoot.

1. Skin made into leather's cow—
2. One who lacks courage is a cow—
3. A ranch worker is a cow—
4. A tuft of hair turned backwards on a person's head is a cow—
5. A contagious disease of cows is cow—
6. Red clover is known as cow—

RIDDLES

1. What semi-precious stone is like an opening in a fence?
2. What word can be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it?
3. Forty sheep, a man and a dog were walking. How many feet were there altogether?

MIX-UPS

Three Bolivian towns are concealed in the strange lines below. Uncover them by rearranging the letter in each row.

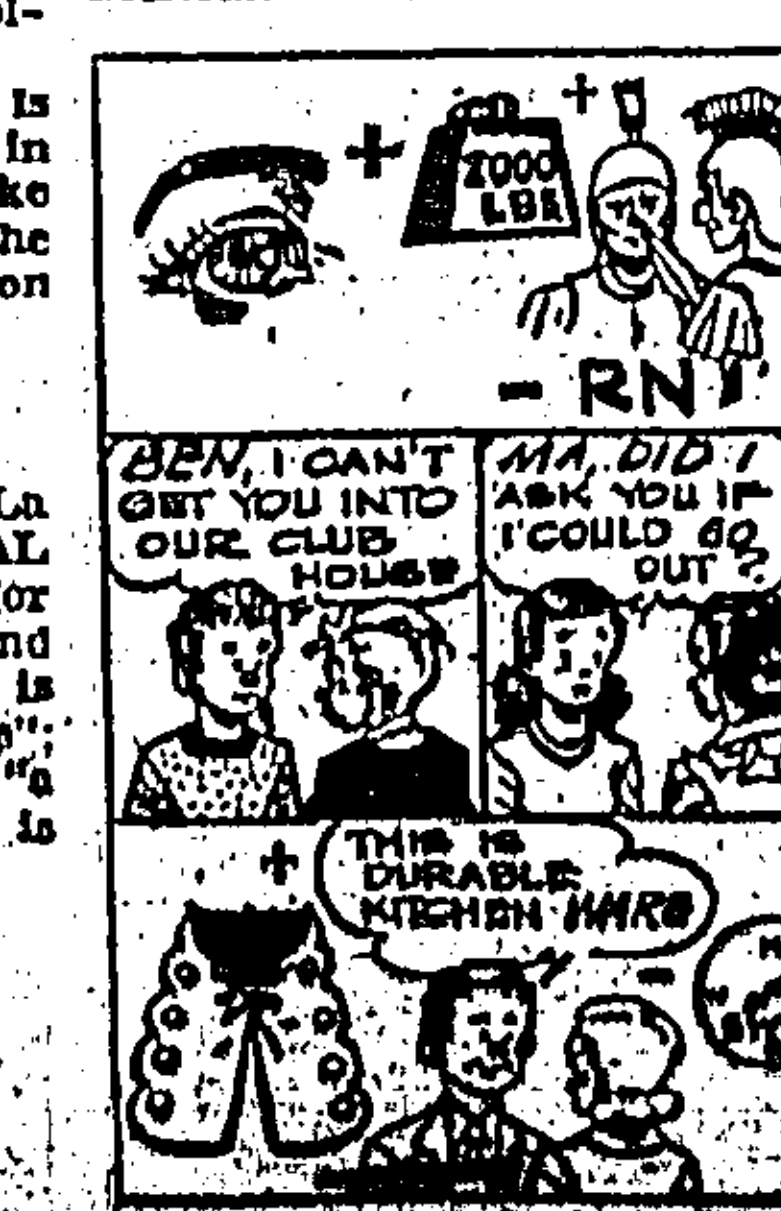
RAID DINT

O IS TOP

IT A JAR

BOLIVIAN RIVERS

Use of the words and pictures will uncover the four Bolivian rivers hidden here:



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SAILINGS TO			
CHOW	Keelung	2 p.m. 9th Dec.	
CHOW	Tientsin	5 p.m. 10th Dec.	
CHOW	Shanghai, Yokohama		
CHOW	Nagoya, Osaka &		
CHOW	Kobe	8 p.m. 12th Dec.	
CHOW	Bangkok	5 p.m. 13th Dec.	
CHOW	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m. 12th Dec.	
CHOW	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Dec.	
CHOW	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 10th Dec.	
CHOW	Singapore &		
CHOW	Djakarta	3 p.m. 16th Dec.	
CHOW	Tokyo, Yokohama,		
CHOW	Nagoya, Osaka &	5 p.m. 17th Dec.	
CHOW	Kobe	3 p.m. 27th Dec.	
CHOW	Bangkok		

ARRIVALS FROM			
CHOW	Kobe	10th Dec.	
CHOW	Djakarta & Brunei	12th Dec.	
CHOW	Singapore	13/14th Dec.	
CHOW	Osaka	18/19th Dec.	
CHOW	Keelung	7 a.m. 14th Dec.	
CHOW	Bangkok	14th Dec.	
CHOW	Bangkok	16th Dec.	

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SAILINGS TO			
TAIPEI	Sydney & Mel-	21st Dec.	
TAIPEI	bourne	28th Dec.	
TAIPEI	Japan	29th Dec.	
TAIPEI	Japan		
ARRIVALS FROM			
TAIPEI	Nagoya	18th Dec.	
TAIPEI	Sydney & Brisbane	24th Dec.	
TAIPEI	Sydney	25th Dec.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liver-	11th Dec.
"PATROCLUS"	pool & Glasgow	
"ULYSSES"	Liverpool & Glas-	11th Dec.
"ULYSSES"	gow via Manila	24th Dec.
"AUTOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	
"CYCLOPS"	Genoa, London,	
"CYCLOPS"	Holland & Ham-	
"CYCLOPS"	burg via Manila	27th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	calls Casablanca	

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Hong Kong
Rotterdam	In Port
1st Nov.	15th Dec.
4th Nov.	17th Dec.
13th Nov.	26th Dec.
21st Nov.	2nd Jan.
28th Nov.	8th Jan.
5th Dec.	15th Jan.
13th Dec.	21st Jan.
21st Dec.	25th Jan.

- G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
- S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
- Unscheduled.

DE LA RAMA LINES

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COAST PORTS

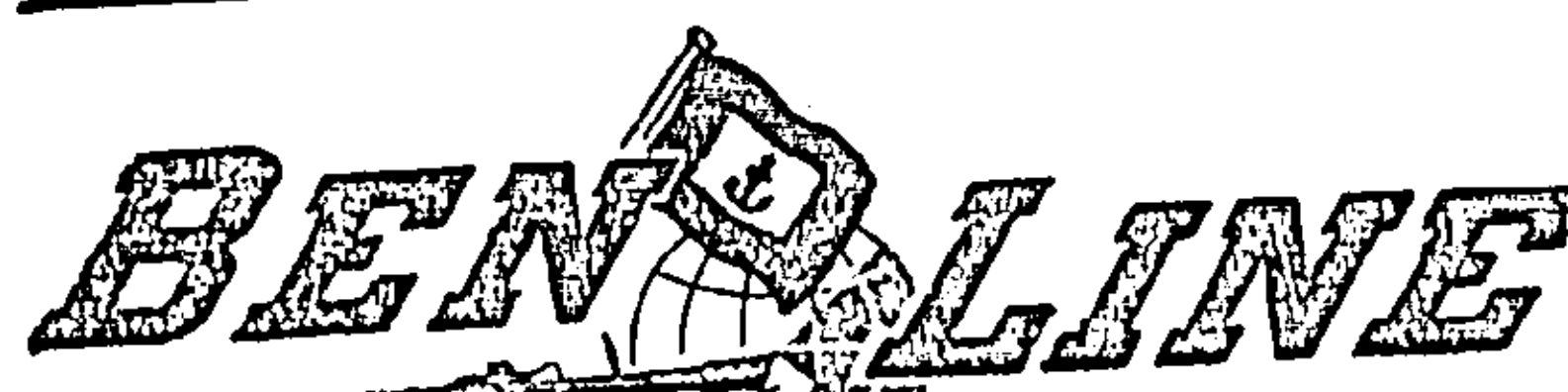
"AJAX"	In Port Buoy A2
"AGAMEMNON"	7th Jan.

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA,
via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,
CHISTOBAL and KINGSTON

"HAINAN" 22nd Dec.

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	13th Dec.
"BENVENUE"	do	1st Jan.
"BENVENUE"	do	12th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	do	17th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	do	25th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	do	29th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	do	6th Feb.
"BENVENUE"	do	14th Feb.

SAILINGS

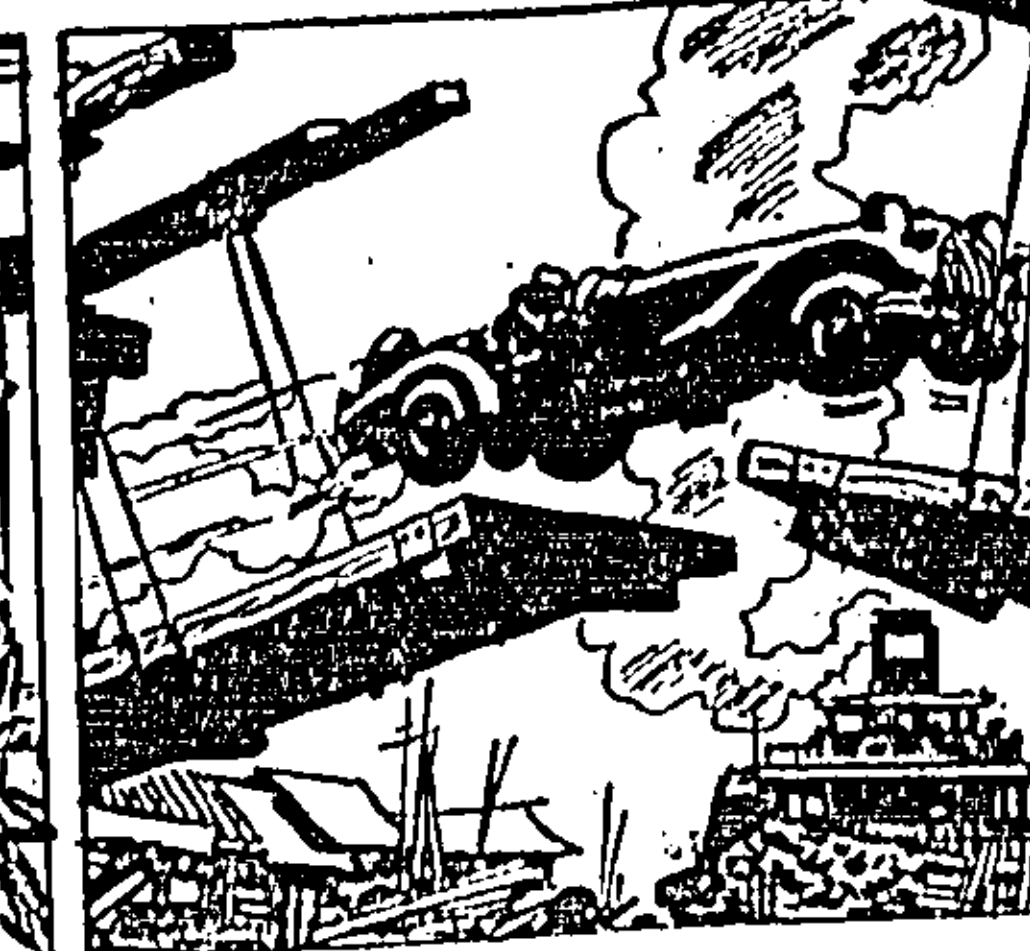
SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp,	21st Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Rotterdam & Ham-	
"BENVENUE"	burg.	
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp,	17th Dec.
"BENVENUE"	Rotterdam, Hamburg	
"BENVENUE"	& Hull.	18th Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Genoa, London,	15th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Antwerp, Hamburg &	
"BENVENUE"	Hull.	
"BENVENUE"	Havre, Liverpool,	26th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Antwerp, Rotterdam	
"BENVENUE"	& Hamburg.	
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Glasgow,	8th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Dublin, Rotterdam &	
"BENVENUE"	Antwerp.	3rd Feb.

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JOHNNY HAZARD



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Defence Mistakes
Help George Out

BY OSWALD JACOBY

"It is nice to have such kind opponents," said George. "I really appreciate your setting up dummy's queen of spades for me, but I am not going to take advantage of you and cash it. At least, not right now."

"It's too bad they didn't invent some kind of DDT with you in mind," growled West.

"You don't need DDT," said East. "A muzzie would be enough."

West had opened a spade. East had won with the king and continued by cashing the ace and ending another card of the suit. George had been forced to ruff with the king of trumps, but this left the good queen of spades in dummy.

George cashed the queen and ace of trumps. This left him in dummy, where he wanted to be. A lesser player might have cashed the good queen of spades right then and there. George could have done this and still made the hand, provided he

	♠ Q 10 6 2		30
	♥ A J 3 2		
	♦ 8 7 3		
	♣ K J 3 4		
	Q		
♠ 8 7		♠ A K 9 5	
♥ 8 4		♦ 4	
♦ K J 9 4		♣ 10 9 8 5	
♣ K 8 7 2 2		♦ 6 5 2	
	W	E	
	S		
	(DEALER)		
	♠ J 3		
	♥ K Q 10 9 7 5		
	♦ A Q 10		
	♣ A J		
	Both vul		
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
	Opening lead—♠ 8		

knew exactly where the missing cards were but George had a sure thing play.

He led a low diamond, fished the queen and when West won with the king, George spread his hand. West was helpless. He chose to return a diamond. George won with the ten, entered dummy with the jack of trumps and then cashed the good spade, discarding his losing jack of clubs.

Of course, the opponents could have beaten the hand if they had defended perfectly. That's why they were so annoyed by George's speech.

The error lay with East. After winning the first trick with the king of spades he should have cashed the six of diamonds. George's best play would be to finesse either the queen or ten. In either case West would win with the appropriate card and lead another spade. East would take the ace and play the third spade. Once more George would have been forced to trump high.

Dummy's queen of spades would have been good for a discard again, but George would not be able to throw West in since the throw in trick would set the contract. He would still have his choice of finesses but they would all lose for him.

THE NUMEROLOGISTS

by T. O. HARE

Bacon Fletcher, Sullivan and Swift had been playing Bridge together. The conversation drifted round to car numbers. "I never can remember mine," said Swift. "It's a dreadful bore." "I used to have just the same difficulty," said Fletcher. "Then I had an idea I managed to get the registration number 231. 'Nice work,' said Sullivan. 'I had the same idea, old man. My car number is 1912.' 'I don't follow any of this,' said Swift. 'Will you explain?' 'I'm adopting the idea myself. I've just secured the number 1912.' 'Can you suggest a registration number for Swift?' (Solution on page 10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

If you are born today, it is likely that you will have more than your share of struggle to overcome opposition to your plans for life. You have exceptional ideas and ideals and you cannot expect to be instantly understood by your contemporaries. If you hold tenaciously to your initial promises it is likely, however, that fame—when it does come—will outlive you.

You have the ability to make a business success, should you utilize your talents in this direction. However, you are much more interested in the world of ideas. If you have someone to develop them industrially or commercially, you may make money. Otherwise, you may not bother to get full rewards for your work. Sometimes a marriage partner can fill this position admirably. Be sure your helpmate understands your tenacity to an ideal despite remuneration and all will be well!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make the most of all your potentialities right now. Best progress comes from a good start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The early-bird gets the best results today. Best progress comes from a good start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Kindly thoughtfulness can instigate some pleasant neighborhood social activity. Enjoy yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If some minor difference of opinion arises, do your share to act the role of peacemaker.

If you are born today, you are one of those "idea men" on whom the world calls. You have a strong imagination and an ability to use it constructively in solving problems. Your intuitions sometimes come to your rescue, and although you like to consider that your opinions are based on experience, if you will analyze yourself, you will discover that sometimes your snap judgments and inspirations are actually the best ones, after all.

Your mind is highly critical and you can get to the heart of a problem quickly. You would make a good trouble shooter in business, politics or, with training, in international diplomacy. You seem to know how to get along with all kinds of people and have good executive ability.

You have a store of seemingly tireless energy and your apparently effortless efficiency

You are inclined to be moody and easily depressed. You will discover that an excess of temperament is usually based on some physical irregularity. A plain diet and plenty of fresh air and physical exercise can often work wonders for your disposition. Don't let yourself become apprehensive. Usually the things you worry so much about never happen. Learn to relax tensions by cultivating some hobby.

You have a deeply amorous nature and feel frustrated when this emotion is not completely reciprocated. You women are excellent mothers and homemakers. You have the capacity for making your husband exceptionally happy.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Be tolerant of others, even if you don't exactly agree. At least listen to the arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make your plans carefully. Depend upon your own ideas, keep them to yourself; work them out.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—New responsibilities may mean increased activities. Make plans carefully and all goes well.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—One of those days for fixing things around the house. Utilize a new idea in repair.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be neighbourly. Return those calls. But being sociable doesn't mean you must listen to gossip!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A busy week ahead. So rest, relax, take care of your diet and be ready for a new start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If there have been family difficulties, they can be straightened out now. Write a diplomatic letter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Spiritual advice may be helpful just now. Your devotional duties should not be neglected.

is the despair of those who do not have similar gifts. Your talent for organization sometimes approaches genius. But you must guard against the fault of overorganization as well. Remember that sometimes overorganization leads to red tape in the hands of those who are not as expert in solving problems as you.

You have a keen sense of humour which seems to develop as you grow older. You have a happy faculty for the written word, even your business letters show a gleam of brightness. You might be one to have a deal career—with action writing on the side.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You must be practical when it comes to handling your budget these days. Avoid extravagance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can make an important decision, but leave yourself the opportunity of changing your mind if conditions change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be calm, even in a crisis. Your creative ideas can really be put to work for you advantageously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Add responsibilities mean

more activity on your part. Use your executive ability to lighten the load.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—This is the day to make good on that promise you made some time ago. Don't wait to be asked.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't expect too much from your friends. Self-reliance will prove your strongest ally just now. Use it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be realistic and you can save what seems to be a very difficult problem. Face facts; look ahead.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be co-operative with neighbours if a mutual problem arises. Help solve it. Don't gossip about it!

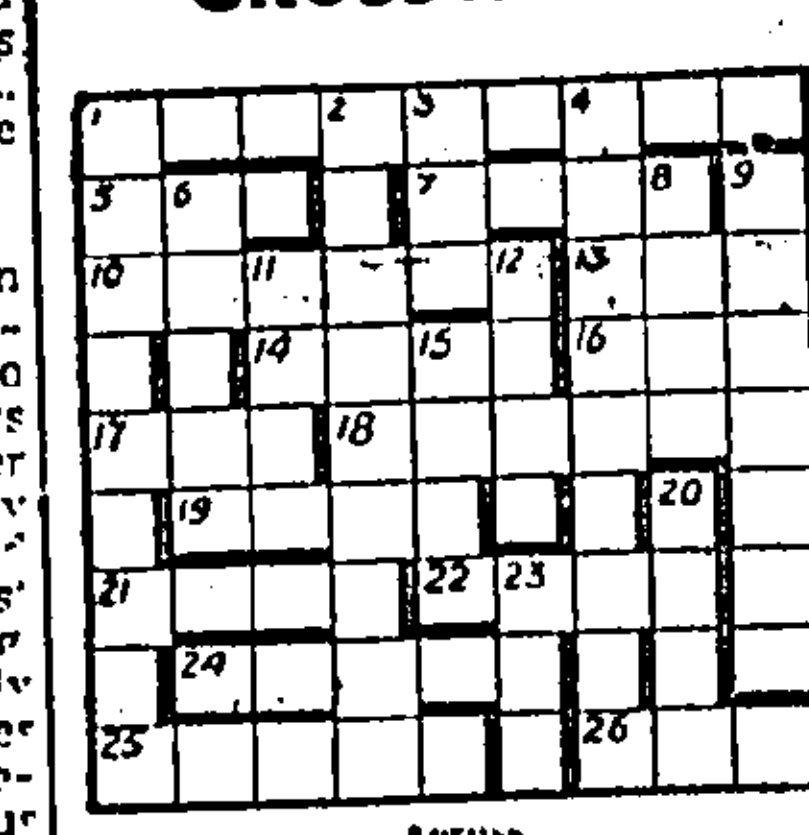
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Concentrate on an objective and be efficient. Right now, to waste time is to waste money!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Help an associate over a bumpy road! Your advice may prove helpful. Give it, if asked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Be helpful to friends, but don't be extravagant in your expenditures. Conserve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Plans, previously made, may be put into execution now. Background details should be arranged.

CROSSWORD

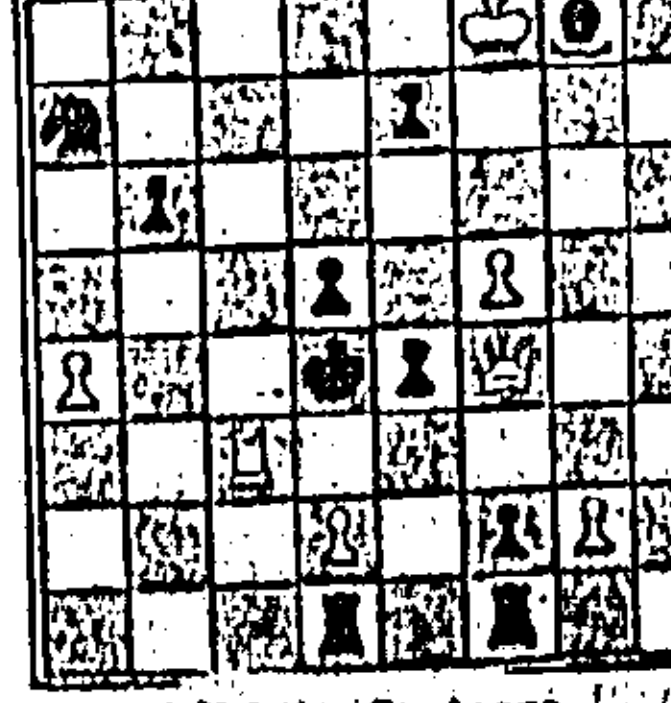


- Across
1. Place into another word. (10)
 2. No suitable epithet for a politician. (11)
 3. To say it is fruit. (4)
 4. Form, it seems after having. (10)
 5. Over the top? (10)
 6. Could be drawn in two ways. (10)
 7. You, alone, are responsible for this graph. (10)
 8. Devilish leader of imperial forces. (10)
 9. 17. But not too late. (10)
 10. What a sticker! (10)
 11. Trade in land parcels. (10)
 12. Sporting accessory. (10)
 13. Impose a burden. (10)
 14. Useful sort of heat to have. (10)
 15. Health resort of Spartans. (10)
- Down
1. Annual plant with aromatic fruit but not red core. (10)
 2. Controls by the top. (10)
 3. Before in time. (10)
 4. The end of the world. (10)
 5. Surrounded by 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26. (10)
 6. The very creature to produce a. (10)
 7. The Metropolis. (10)
 8. Aider. (10)
 9. Overhead you get a change of mode. (10)
 10. Money drawer. (10)
 11. Short of power you can retain. (10)
 12. Curious of marriage. (10)
 13. Location of celebrated battle. (10)
 14. The end of the world. (10)
 15. The end of the world. (10)
 16. The end of the world. (10)
 17. The end of the world. (10)
 18. The end of the world. (10)
 19. The end of the world. (10)
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 22. The end of the world. (10)
 23. The end of the world. (10)
 24. The end of the world. (10)
 25. The end of the world. (10)
 26. The end of the world. (10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. L. BUBBEL

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
Solution: 1. White to play and mate in three moves.
1. Kt-K7, any; 2. Q-K6 (ch), or Kt-K7.

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
S.S. "CHUSAN"	8th December	22nd January
S.S. "CANTHAGE"	22nd December	22nd January
S.S. "CORPUS"	18th January	10th February
S.S. "CANTON"	18th February	10th March
S.S. "CHUSAN"	24th February	22nd March
S.S. "CANTHAGE"	10th March	10th April
S.S. "CORPUS"	13th April	14th May

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S.S. "KITHLEY"	11th January	—
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
S.S. "BOMALTY"	10th December	London & Continent
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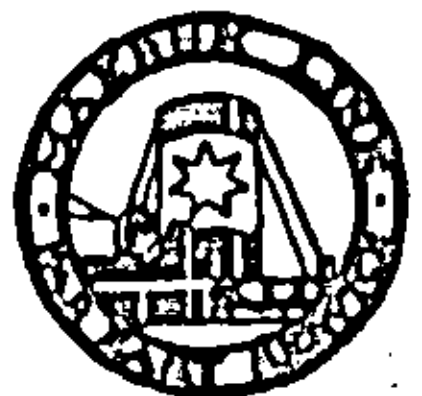
SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TITJALENGKA"	In Port	10th Dec.
"VAN HEUTS"	13th Dec.	18th Dec.
"NIEUW HOLLAND"	21st Dec.	
"TISADANE"	22nd Dec.	20th Dec.
"TASMAN"	23rd Dec.	2nd Jan. '51

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TIKAMPK"	12th Dec.	11th Dec.
"TIKAMPK"	18th Dec.	8th Jan. '51
"BOISSEVAIN"	19th Jan. '51	9th Mar. '51
"TIKAMPK"	20th Jan. '51	9th Feb. '51

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TIKAMPK"	In Port	18th Dec.
"TIKAMPK"	6th Jan. '51	22nd Dec.
"TIKAMPK"	7th Feb. '51	23rd Jan. '51
"TIKAMPK"	7th Mar. '51	21st Jan. '51

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	15th Dec.	24th Dec.
"MARIEKKEK"	15th Dec.	11th Jan. '51
"MELISKERK"	Mid Jan. '51	10th Feb. '51

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	22nd Dec.	18th Dec.
"MARIEKKEK"	7th Jan. '51	15th Dec.
"MELISKERK"	9th Feb. '51	Mid Jan. '51



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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SALES: Saturday the 9th December at Noon for the United Kingdom via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY NOON on FRIDAY the 8th DECEMBER.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's agents only.

ARRIVAL: Will take place on SATURDAY the

It Happened 77 Years Ago

THE SKIPPER SCOOPED THE PROFIT FROM THE FIRST TEST MATCH

It was the afternoon of Monday, March 19, 1877—autumn in Australia—and, said a contemporary account, "the Melbourne cricket ground lawn was occupied by a numerous company of the youth and beauty of Melbourne, many of whom seemed to take more than a passing interest in the game."

The game? An all-England team of professionals was playing a combined Australian team selected from the Colonies of Victoria and New South Wales. It was the First Test.

The match had begun on the Thursday, and now it was Monday the fourth and last day. Incredible things had happened. For the first time colonial cricketers had challenged the Motherland on level terms, and might possibly win. This was the scorecard at noon on Monday:

Australia, 1st innings 245 runs England, 1st innings 106 runs Australia, 2nd innings 104 runs England to bat a second time and wanting 154 runs to win. First English batsman went out for a duck and the second was out with only seven runs on the board.

LAST MAN GOES

England's ninth wicket fell with the score at just 100. One wicket to fall and the Motherland was behind. Then it happened. Emmett, one of the five Yorkshiremen in the team, pulled a ball on to his wicket, and it was all over. England were all out for 108. Australia

the victors by 45 runs. Australian cricket had grown up. That 1877 side was not the first English team to visit Australia—a team made a tour as early as 1862—but it was the first time the separate Australian Colonies had got together to pick a representative side and play an England team on level terms—clearly a side. (In previous games the Australian teams had fielded as many as 22 players.)

The England team of 1877 was not fully representative of English cricket: it contained not a single amateur.

Still, that historic game became recognised as the first of all the Tests.

DRINK AND BETTING

The England team was all-professional and so was the tour. Captain, an entrepreneur, was Sussex professional James Lillywhite jun., who died in 1929 at the age of 87. Lillywhite arranged the tour to make money, normal practice in those days when matches were frequently played for big-money stakes and the laws of cricket included sections dealing with the settlement of bets. Often there was champagne too for the players in needle matches.

Liquor and betting in cricket! Well, well...

Lillywhite's team were provided with first-class sea passages, all hotel and travel expenses, and £150 a player. His party comprised 12 players and one baggage man.

This year's tour involves 17 players, two managers, and a baggage man. The 11 professionals taking part have all found and receive a payment of £800. The six amateurs have all found and an allowance for expenses of £300.

PETER WILSON says the secret system of points scoring must go. Then maybe we'll understand how a boxer voted "the man who put up the best fight in 1949" can be adjudged "outclassed" in a later contest.

FANS SHOULD SEE THOSE CARDS

When Lloyd Barnett, the Jamaican heavyweight, was adjudged to have been "outclassed" by Aaron Wilson, of America, I wrote: "Never have I so violently and utterly disagreed with a decision in a boxing match."

The final, ironic twist was added at the annual lunch given by Boxing News—the trade Press of the thick-skinned industry.

For among the beneficiaries was none other than Lloyd Barnett, who was awarded a very fine silver plaque, having been voted "the boxer who put up the best fight of 1949 in a nationwide poll."

At the lunch was Arthur Boggs, Barnett's manager, who wrote to the British Boxing Board of Control asking if he could see the referee's score card.

The answer he got, signed by Teddy Waltham, the general secretary, for and on behalf of the BBBC, deserves to be entitled "Should a referee tell?" or "What did the third man say?"—even if those titles do suggest the latest penny-in-the-slot machines on the pier. For here's the board's reply:

"Your request for permission to inspect the Referee's score card has been submitted to the 'Board' and I have been instructed to inform you that your request cannot be granted, as the Referee's score card is regarded as a confidential document between the Referee and the 'Board.'"

BALDERDASH
What a fantastic farrago of balderdash, say I. Should light referees be sacrosanct—even if the board does give them a capital letter?

Why, in the name of common sense, should the referee be in the position of judge, jury—and possibly hangman—with the evidence reviewed in camera?

Why shouldn't the cash customers have the satisfaction of knowing how he arrived at his conclusions? Referees surely have nothing to hide—and in other sports their decisions are self-evident.

Imagine playing cricket if you didn't know how many runs the umpire had credited you with, or football if the referee concealed the goal score.

I can see no reason why boxing score cards should not be published after a fight, as they are in the States. It could even teach fight fans to keep their own tally, which might eliminate a lot of the senseless boozing.

Terry Allen looks like being a busy fighter in the near future. He could have a return with Jan Sneyers—to whom he lost his European flyweight title—in Nottingham next January. He could go to Hawaii for a return with Dado Marino—to whom he lost the world title.

And now there's a chance of his being matched with Vic Toward, in South Africa, for the world's bantamweight title.

John Simpson, Jack Gardner's manager, talks some common sense. The other day, speaking of the crackpot suggestions that the new heavyweight champion should be matched with everyone from Goliath onwards, he said:

"Don't worry. I may be the last man to be matched, but I'm still the man who has the final word on Gardner's future."

They used to say in the fight game "Never bet on a man with a moustache." But with Edward Charles sporting one (Dr. Fu-Manchu style) and Jack Gardner flourishing another (it should soon graduate from a Soccer team each side to at least a Rugby League 13) that's all changed.

Now they say the Wizard of Ezz should have shaved his off for his title fight against Nick Barone at Cincinnati. I suppose they were afraid he would win by a whisker!

—(London Express Service)

Golf LONG ODDS

By Henry Longhurst

Two items reaching me simultaneously from opposite ends of the earth indicate that the gaiety and goodwill of golf may even be increased by the prospect of so many handicaps being advanced next spring beyond the normal limit of 18.

The first comes from Tokyo, where diversion of "occupational personnel" to Korea caused such a lull at the Koganei Golf Club as to make possible a tournament for the 280 caddies.

"Other than a dark horse or two," it is said, "the handicapping worked out quite well."

The boys' division was won by S. Turukiri off a handicap of 21, with 120 net for 36 holes—only three less than Cotton's first two rounds at Sandwich in 1934. A much darker horse, however, was F. Takahashi, who won the girls' event with 139 and 132 each less a handicap of 80, for a net total of 111.

MISS INNOCENCE

I like to envisage Miss Takahashi trim as a tulip, stepping up to receive her prize with an air of bland, celestial innocence and the inscrutable smile appropriate to one who has put across the occupational authorities a handicap of 80. What an interesting contest if we could match her with the man who won a recent Arisan Golfers' trophy with 58 net!

From rather nearer home comes the widely commented example of the Holborn Borough Council Golfing Circle, formed by the reigning Mayor in 1934. At a loss to induce members of the Council to conduct their affairs in a harmonious manner, he be thought himself of the soothing influence of golf, gathered them together on the golf course, and allotted them handicaps ranging up to 42.

SIMPLE SYSTEM

At lunch on the first day the Circle's three rules were revealed as a simple system of ones: 1. For addressing a fellow-member as Mr Mayor, Councillor, etc.—one shilling. 2. For talking shop—two shillings. 3. For addressing a fellow member as other than "Bob" or "George"—half a crown.

The fact that after two meetings the mayoral troubles were reduced merely to calling members to order for referring to an Alderman as "dear old Charlie" suggests that the principle could be applied on a national level. Our legislators might, with advantage, adjourn to their traditional golfing ground at Walton Heath, where "dear old Clem," though unlikely, perhaps, to win the singles, would make the ideal foursome partner—agreeable, safe, and the very dickens to beat off 10.

Home Soccer

Third Division Newcomers Are Not Doing Well

By ARCHIE QUICK

One of the most disturbing aspects of this season's Soccer is the non-success of the four clubs who were admitted to the North and South Sections of the Third Division this term. As I write Scunthorpe and Shrewsbury are 14th and 19th in the North and Colchester and Gillingham are 19th and 20th in the South.

No one expected them to make any sort of bid for promotion at the first time of asking, but their records to date do strengthen the views of those League officials who were so bitterly opposed to the extension of the Sections and the admission of new clubs.

It also shows the wide gulf there is between the Southern and kindred Leagues and even the lowest of Football League standards. It is interesting to note that of all new clubs who entered the league in their first season when they finished third in 1931-32. How many of the present 22 sides would you say have been continuously in the Second Division for the past 20 years?

The answer is only two—Southampton and Burnley, who, strangely enough, once met in a Cup Final.

No fewer than 25 English Internationals are managing League clubs. Here they are: Allen (Colchester), Beasley (Bristol City), Beasley (Blackburn), Bruton (Bournemouth), Britton (Exeter), Buckley (Leeds), Bullock (Leicester), Custer (Hull), Crooks (Shrewsbury), Cullis (Wolves), Davison (Sheffield United), Drake (Reading), Hardwick (Oldham), Hibbs (Walsall), Houghton (Notts County), Jack (Middlesbrough), Osborne (Fulham), Page (Swindon), Seed (Charlton), Smith (Blackpool), Steele (Notts), Storer (Coventry), Walker (Notts Forest), Welsh (Brighton) and Fenton (West Ham).

Others like Tressoldi (Chelmsford) and Haggood (Bath) are in non-League football.

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S.S. "CHUNGANG"	Tientsin	17th Dec.
S.S. "HANGANG"	Sandakan	24th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

S.S. "EASTERN QUEEN"	Japan	8 a.m.	10th Dec.
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"m.v. 'GLENEARN'"	Loads 4th January, Sails 8th January for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Tancor, Casablanca, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam/Amsterdam, Hamburg. Due London 14th February.

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"m.v. 'GLENGARRY'"	Sailed	14th Dec.
"m.v. 'RADNORSHIRE'"	Sailed	20th Jan.

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"m.v. 'BRITISH PRINCE'"	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
"m.v. 'EASTERN PRINCE'"	Sailed	Sailed	12th Dec.
"m.v. 'EASTERN PRINCE'"	Sailed	6th Dec.	2nd Jan.

EAST COAST, CANADA & U.S.A. via SUEZ

"m.v. 'BRITISH PRINCE'"	Loads 12 Dec. for Wanihi, Philippines, Java, Singapore, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York. Vessel may call at Saigon and Siam.
"m.v. 'EASTERN PRINCE'"	Loads 2nd Jan. for Wanihi, Philippines, Java, Saigon and Siam subject to Indemnity, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York.

Cargo for St. John (N. B.) Montreal and Bermuda with transshipment at Halifax or New York.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. All intending passengers should register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES

ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

S.S. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT"	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
S.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT"	Sailed	20th Dec.
S.S. "CHINA TRANSPORT"	Sailed	27th Dec.
S.S. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"	23rd Nov.	28th Dec.
	9th Dec.	10th Jan.

TO KOBE, NAGOYA, SHIMIZU, YOKOHAMA, SAN FRANCISCO, & LOS ANGELES

S.S. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT"	Sails H.K.	Due S.F.
S.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT"	21st Dec.	19th Jan.
S.S. "CHINA TRANSPORT"	Sails H.K.	Due S.F.
S.S. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"	29th Dec.	30th Jan.

S.S. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT"	Sails H.K.	Due S.F.
S.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT"	27th Dec.	22nd Jan.

Through bills of lading issued to any Port in North America & to South American Ports.

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S.S. "LAFAYETTE"	Due about	14th Dec. 1950
S.S. "WAL HAWK"	Due about	28th Dec. 1950

DIRECT FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA VIA JAPAN & HONOLULU

S.S. "LAFAYETTE"	Sails about	14th Dec. 1950
S.S. "WAL HAWK"	Sails about	28th Dec. 1950

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